

The Weather
Tonight, fair, cooler
Saturday, fair, warmer
Temperatures today: High, 70; Low, 55
Detailed report on next page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVII.—No. 283. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

CHAMBERLAIN HOME, SILENT ON PEACE MISSION; HITLER REPORTED TO HAVE DEMANDED CESSION

Mayor Sets Date For Celebrating Highway Opening

October 6 Is Designated Day
for Observance of Opening
of Improved County Roads
and Better Lighting

Samter Named

Morris Samter Is Chairman
of Committee to Arrange
Details of Event

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced this morning that Thursday, October 6, had been set as the date for the big celebration marking the building of the new 4-strip concrete highway between Kingston and West Hurley; the new 4-strip highway on 9-W at Highland, and the new street lighting system in Kingston.

The mayor said he had appointed Morris Samter as general chairman of the celebration. Mr. Samter was general chairman of the successful celebration that marked the opening of the Kingston-New Paltz highway several years ago.

It is planned that the celebration take the form of a mammoth parade forming in Kingston on the afternoon of October 6 and proceeding over the new 4-strip highway to West Hurley, returning to Kingston and passing down Broadway, over the Rondout Creek Bridge and down 9-W to Highland, then over the new road returning to Kingston and disbanding at the Municipal Auditorium where exercises will be held.

Captain A. W. Brandt, state highway commissioner, James S. Bixby, district engineer in charge of this district, and other highway officials; officials of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation who designed the new street lighting system along Broadway and in the uptown and downtown business districts, and county and city officials will participate in the celebration.

Mayor Heiselman has had the idea of holding a big celebration for several months, and had taken the matter up with Captain Brandt, who advised that it would be better to delay the date of the celebration until the new road at Highland could be used. He has now advised the mayor that October 6 would be an appropriate date.

Chairman Samter said this morning that he soon would name the members of the celebration committee who would assist him in making it an even bigger success than the celebration held several years ago. In addition to the local residents who will be named on the committee it is planned to have prominent residents in all of the towns and villages through which the parade will pass, to act on the committee.

All business houses and others are invited to arrange to have floats in the parade, and also owners of private cars will be urged to turn out and take part in the motorcade.

Mayor Heiselman said this morning that all of the city's motorized equipment would take part in the parade, and would undoubtedly form a separate section so that the residents of Kingston would gain a better idea of just what equipment the city has purchased in recent years.

On the afternoon of October 6, all of the public buildings in the city will be thrown open to inspection by the general public.

Spain Marks Time

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier) Sept. 16 (AP)—The Spanish civil war marked time today, its participants watching European developments for possible effects on them. Reports to the border said both insurgent and government commanders were drafting supplementary plans for a winter campaign, based on the possibility war over Czechoslovakia would result in withdrawal of volunteer contingents.

Mansfield Writes

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—England's poet laureate, John Masefield, has written this quatrain to Premier Chamberlain in tribute to his peace mission to Germany: "As Priam to Achilles for his son, 'So you, into the night, divinely led, 'To ask that young men's bodies, not yet dead, 'Be given from the battle not begun."

'Dixie' in Troy

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Richard (Dixie) Davis, disbarred former lawyer for the Dutch Schultz policy racket gang, arrived here today to testify before a Rensselaer County Grand Jury in connection with the 1935 slaying of Jules Martin, at a Coboes, N. Y., hotel.

Make Plans for Annual Fall Opening



Plans for the fall opening display and sale of the local business men to be held September 22 were outlined by a special committee of the group at a recent meeting. Encouraged by the success of their most recent sales event, Dollar Day, the business men plan to do their utmost to score a second successful event. Shown above in the group seated left to right are: Howard Shurtz, Edward Davey, James Rowe, president of the association, William Wulp and Oscar Landon and George Reindell, standing. A. W. Mollott, chairman of the committee, was unable to be present because of illness.

West Shore Trains Will Now Continue In Operation Here

Three trains on the West Shore Railroad that it had been planned to discontinue will continue in operation, at least for the present, according to a letter received today by Mayor C. J. Heiselman from Superintendent J. J. Brinkworth, of the New York Central Railroad.

On September 13, the mayor wrote a letter to Superintendent Brinkworth stating that there were rumors in circulation that Kingston's train service was to be further curtailed on September 23. The mayor's letter read as follows:

September 13, 1938

Mr. J. J. Brinkworth, Supt.,
New York Terminal District
and River Division,
42nd Street Ferry, N. Y.,
New York.

Dear Mr. Brinkworth:

On June 1st time table changes were made which either discontinued or effected the arrival at or departure from Kingston of nine River Division trains, namely:

Train No. 31—Terminates at Newburgh instead of Kingston.
Train No. 11—Terminates at Newburgh instead of Kingston.
Train No. 1—Discontinued west of Kingston, except on Saturday and Sunday.
Train No. 15—Discontinued.
Train No. 25—Discontinued, except on Saturday and Sunday.
Train No. 14—Discontinued, Albany to Kingston.
Train No. 30—Discontinued, Kingston to Newburgh.
Train No. 26—Advanced from 8:05 a. m. EST. to 6:51 a. m., EST.
Train No. 12—Discontinued, except on Sunday.

On May 17th I addressed a letter to you in relation to this curtailment in railroad service affecting Kingston as well as some of the Kingston train crews.

There is a rumor now in circulation that the Kingston train service will be discontinued on September 23. I am writing you to inform you that this is not the case. The Kingston train service will continue in operation as of September 23.

(Continued on Page Two)

Committee Advance Fall Opening Plans

Asks Flag Display
In City Tomorrow

A general display of the American flag in observance of Constitution Day, tomorrow, which will be celebrated throughout the nation is asked by C. C. St. John, who heads the committee on the correct use of the flag, acting for Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In a statement the committee points out: "Saturday, September 17 is designated as Constitution Day in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution on September 17, 1787, at Philadelphia. May the American colors fly from all public buildings in the city throughout the entire day and all citizens participate in the patriotic observance of this memorable day in the history of our republic by displaying the flag on their homes."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury on September 14: Receipts, \$29,432,803.30; expenditures, \$18,241,268.68; net balance \$2,180,746,231.09, including \$1,582,284,412.71 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$12,840,889.63. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,008,549,838.57; expenditures, \$1,759,931,391.78, including \$560,675,131.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$750,381,553.21; gross debt, \$37,637,953,328.00, a decrease of \$153,756.19 below the previous day; gold assets, \$13,420,563,301.42.

Has First Party

Summerville, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—With 114 descendants to fete her, Mrs. Barbara Miller held what she said was her first birthday party—at 105.

Ulster Farm Loan Association Observes 20th Anniversary

Marking two decades of cooperative rural credit in Ulster and Greene counties the Ulster National Farm Loan Association observed its 20th anniversary September 13. The association is one of the leading farm financing institutions in this section.

Since September 13, 1918, the day it was organized, the association has financed first mortgages for 338 farmers amounting to \$1,312,350, and now has 302 members, who hold loans averaging about \$3,000 each. With office equipment and overhead limited to the contents of a three-drawer filing case in the home of C. C. DuMond at Ulster Park, this farm-mortgage institution is run by a board of five local farmers-directors. Mr. DuMond is the association secretary.

Fred Simpson, of Accord, is the association's president; S. M. Aldrich of Lake Katrine is vice-president; and its other directors are Fred DuBois, of New Paltz, E. M. Clarke, Jr., of Milton, and Mr. DuMond. Mr. Simpson is the oldest member of the board in point of service, having been a director continuously since the association was organized.

The group that met in Kingston 20 years ago to form the association was composed of 16 local farmers who signed the articles of incorporation and application for a charter. They were Henrietta A. Main, Charles W. Meyer, Ralph K. Forsyth, and Lemuel Brown, of Kingston; W. S. Myrland, and John M. Ostrander, of Saugerties; Russell Trowbridge, and Henry

(Continued on Page Three)

Three Arrested As Local Police Continue Drive

Charges of Policy Operation
Are Lodged Against Trio;
Bail Is Set at \$100

Continuing a campaign on gambling which was started last spring when several alleged gambling places were raided and arrests were made for possession of policy slips, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray Thursday afternoon swore out three warrants which were served by Officers Cramer and Bowers.

Joseph J. Carpio, 29, of 149 Prospect street; Amador Cercone, 41, of 622 Broadway, and Rosario Ferraro of 20 Foxhall avenue were arrested and held in \$100 cash bail for arraignment before County Judge Frederick G. Traver at 10 o'clock this morning on charges of possession of policy slips.

This morning all three were represented by William H. Grogan, who asked for an adjournment. Judge Traver adjourned the cases until Thursday, September 23, at 10 o'clock and the bail was continued.

The trio was arrested Thursday afternoon after it is alleged, they had been "reporting" on the day's business. Besides the three who were arrested by the police several other persons were brought to the district attorney's office and questioned and allowed to go.

Carpino was one of the men picked up last April when police conducted a series of anti-gambling raids. He was indicted by the grand jury and in June, on a plea of guilty he was fined \$50 and given three months in jail. The jail sentence was suspended at that time during good behavior. In the raids last spring 22 were arrested and grand jury action followed. Some of the defendants pleaded guilty under the indictment found but there are several other cases still pending.

Morrello Held For Abduction Of Young Girl

John Morrello, 26, of 150 Pine street, was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court this morning to answer to a charge of abducting a 19-year-old girl in Thursday afternoon. He was represented in court by Attorney Andrew J. Cook, while Assemblyman J. Edward Conway appeared for The People.

By consent the hearing was adjourned until September 26, and bail bond of \$1,000 was continued.

The police department Thursday afternoon received a telephone call from a resident on West Pierpont street that a young girl, who had just returned from an auto ride was at her home in a hysterical condition.

One of the radio cars brought the young girl to police headquarters where she said that while she was standing on a street corner waiting for a bus Morrello drove by in his auto and stopped and asked her if she would not rather ride in the car than the bus.

She accepted the invitation but Morrello, she alleged, instead of driving her home, drove her out toward Glasco and there assaulted her. Following the assault he brought her back to Kingston, according to the sworn statement made by the girl to the police and which was attached to the information which was lodged against Morrello.

Morrello, who is married, is a former well known boxer.

Democratic State Platform

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Work of drawing up a platform for the Democratic state convention at Rochester September 29 is to be delegated to a special committee meeting the night before the convention opens. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the resolutions committee, appointed and attended by Postmaster General James A. Farley, national and state Democratic chairman. Key members of the state committee, it is understood, will comprise the special committee.

Slept in Bin

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Lehigh county court, granted Mrs. Florence Campbell, 27, a divorce after she testified her husband, Samuel, 30, forced her to live five months in a coal bin ventilated only by a coal chute. She said she slept on rags piled on a box.

Prime Minister Refuses To State Whether He Achieved Any Success In Talking Hitler Out of War

Chamberlain Flies To Hitler



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (left) of Great Britain and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, shown just after Chamberlain had alighted at a Munich airport, en route from London to confer with Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the perilous European situation. This picture, first to reach this country of the premier's history-making flight, was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York.

Strikes, Sabotage Roosevelt Calls Bloodshed Stalked Sudeten Region

Prague, Sept. 16 (AP)—Sources close to the Czechoslovak government said today it had approved preliminary steps for dissolution of the Storm Troops of Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein, who had fled before a government decision to arrest him for treason.

At the same time, the regional government of the province of Bohemia ordered a 24-hour time limit in which all residents of 63 provincial political districts must surrender all arms and munitions they have stored in secret places.

These steps came as strikes, sabotage and bloodshed stalked the Sudeten region.

Premier Milan Hodza, in conference with the cabinet, was said to have approved the preliminary steps for dissolution of Henlein's unformed corps known as the Freiwillige Schutzdienst (Voluntary Protection Service).

Informed sources said, however, that the government had not

(Continued on Page Two)

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—

President Roosevelt summoned his cabinet into session today after getting last-minute reports on the critical European situation from Secretary Hull.

The Chief Executive returned to the capital last night from Rochester, Minn., where his eldest son, James, underwent an operation last Sunday.

Even before he left his special train, he conferred with Hull for 15 minutes. Then the two men drove to the White House.

White House aides announced the President's regular press conference for today had been called off. They said "international reasons" had dictated that change and the tentative cancellation of a presidential speech tomorrow at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., commemorating New York's ratification of the Constitution.

Mr. Roosevelt said earlier in the week the tense foreign situation

(Continued on Page Two)

City Engineer Norton Tells Of Local Relief Program

Interesting facts are disclosed in a study of the figures compiled by the Department of Public Welfare and City Engineer James Norton in regard to the cost of carrying on relief work in Kingston.

The figures show that the average cost of keeping a family on home relief is \$24.24 a month, of which amount the city contributes 60 per cent or \$14.54, while the city pays approximately \$20 per family for those on the WPA program.

Judging from these figures it costs the city more to keep men working on the WPA than it would if all of the needy in the city were placed on the home relief rolls, but a further study of the picture shows that there are three advantages of the WPA program over that of the home relief setup.

The first and major advantage is keeping up the morale of men who are without work. By giving them work instead of a food slip the families supported by the WPA program feel that they are producing something for the money they receive from the city and federal government.

The second point is that there are approximately 600 men carried on the city's WPA payroll, and the average wage is \$60 a month, or \$432,000 a year. In other words the federal government, which pays all of the labor cost on WPA, maintains a monthly payroll in Kingston of approximately \$36,000 a month, or \$432,000 a year.

This vast amount of money is spent in the city and assists the

(Continued on Page Five)

By The Associated Press

A source in touch with high German chancellery officials listed three points today as the cardinal demands of Reichsfuehrer Hitler from Czechoslovakia.

They were:

1. Cession to Germany of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German area;
2. Binding assurances that Czechoslovakia's foreign policy be in harmony with Germany's;
3. Coordination of Czechoslovakia, after absorption of the Sudetenland, with Germany's economic system.

Czechoslovakia's defensive alliances with France and Soviet Russia have been a target of the German-Italian-Japanese anti-communist pact.

Under the economic demand Germany, for instance, would have final say over the output of Czechoslovakia's great Skoda munitions works and where it is sent.

By J. C. STARK

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain returned today from one of the greatest peace missions in history—a man-to-man talk with Adolf Hitler—asserting he was satisfied "that each of us fully understands what is in the mind of the other."

But whether he achieved any success in efforts to talk Hitler out of going to war over Czechoslovakia he refused to say.

To cheers of "bravo" and "good old Neville," the premier, freed from his quick air journey to Hitler's mountain retreat, said he had to discuss results of the conference with his colleagues.

He warned the big crowd which met him at Heston airfield against accepting any unauthorized accounts of what took place in his conversation with the German fuhrer.

The premier read a brief statement into a microphone which carried his words to distant crowds.

With Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, he then sped off to 10 Downing street to meet his inner cabinet, Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, and Home Secretary Samuel Hoare—and later the entire cabinet, perhaps tonight or tomorrow.

Chamberlain declared that later, perhaps in a few days, "I am going to have another talk with Herr Hitler." Amid the crowd's cheers he added:

"Only this time he has told me it was his intention to come half way to meet me."

He said Hitler "wishes to spare an old man another such long journey."

Before he spoke, Chamberlain took a black-bordered, crested envelope from a royal messenger and read a four-page letter from King George VI, who today was in mourning for his cousin, the Prince of Connaught.

The letter was in his majesty's own handwriting.

"The premier read it slowly and turned to make a guarded comment to Lord Halifax while crowds shouted: 'Well done, Neville!'"

It required the combined efforts of foot and horse police to make way for the premier's car at the main exit from the airfield. The tremendous crowd cheered and struggled toward the smiling premier as the car swept by on its way to town.

The plane bearing the prime minister arrived at the airport at 5:29 p. m. (11:29 a. m., E. S. T.). A crowd that jammed the roofs of the airport and surged against its gates cheered as the black-clad prime minister stepped from the airliner in which he sped home to lay the fruits of his meeting with the German leader yesterday before the British government.

Chamberlain said to those who greeted him:

"I have come back rather more quickly than I expected after a journey which, I had not been so preoccupied, I should have found thoroughly enjoyable."

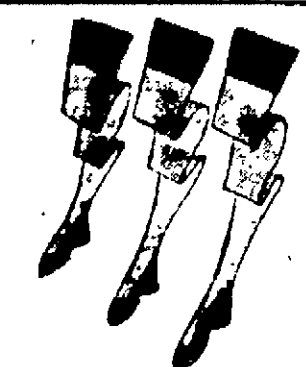
The prime minister had boarded the plane at Munich after a motor trip from Berchtesgaden. The flight to London was broken by a 22-minute halt at Cologne, where Chamberlain had tea.

Frank but friendly

"Yesterday afternoon I had a long talk with Herr Hitler," the prime minister said at Heston. "It was a frank talk, but it was a friendly one."

"I feel satisfied now that each

(Continued on Page 13)



get Your right length
for longer wear...

MOJUD
Clari-phant
SILK STOCKINGS

● Hosiery that fits perfectly
looks more comfortable,
looks more glamorous, and
wears longer! Our Mojud
Clari-phant silk stockings
come in three leg lengths,
to suit the short, the tall,
and the in-between. In
every length, you'll find
them just right for they are
fashioned to fit
slightly at ankle,
coll, knee and
thigh!

Utility Sheers **79¢**
Afternoon Sheers
Thigh-Mold Hosiery \$1.00
SINGER'S
60 B'WAY. Open Evenings.

ON THE HUDSON
One Way \$1.25 DAILY
NEW YORK
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00
P. M. for Newburgh, Newburgh, New York
and New York City, arriving N. Y. 12:30 P. M.
W. and R. 4:00 P. M. (Until Sept. 30.)
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for
Ossining, New York and Albany, arriving at 5:15 P. M.
(Until Sept. 30.)

MUSIC • RESTAURANT • CAFETERIA
Telephone Kingston 1373

Bronx Man Freed After Trial for Drunken Driving

After a trial before a jury which took about five hours, Edward Almer, 59, Bronx butcher, was found not guilty of a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The charge grew out of an accident on route 9-W at Lake Katrine on August 27 when Almer's car turned out of line and attempted to pass other vehicles going north. His car struck three cars and injured three people before it was brought to a stop. Almer was arrested shortly after the crash by State Trooper Arthur Kelly and charged with operating a car while under the influence of intoxicants. Louis G. Bruhn appeared for the defendant and a jury trial was demanded. A jury was drawn and the case heard before Justice Watkins at East Kingston last night. Fred Stang appeared for The People.

The accident happened north of the Lake Katrine intersection as Almer drove north on his way to Hunter. The officers charged that Almer pulled too far over as he attempted to pass vehicles going north and struck cars coming south. Trial of the action took about five hours and at the conclusion the matter was submitted to the jury. On the jury was Charles Jay, Samuel Astor, Ralph Lyons, Edward Lannigan, Michael Costello and Stephen Sokoras. It took the jury about five minutes to agree upon a not guilty verdict.

Dr. Maurice Silk, who examined the defendant, testified that in his opinion the defendant was intoxicated. After the verdict had been rendered one of the jurors stated that he was under the impression the accident happened at the junction of the Lake Katrine road and route 9-W and that Almer was coming out of the Lake Katrine road.

Retail financing of new automobiles dropped 60 per cent in July, 1938, as compared with July, 1937.

West Shore Lines Will Continue

(Continued from Page One)
Cautious here to the effect that our train service will be further curtailed on September 23rd, when your next time table becomes effective, when two additional trains will be discontinued: South bound leaving 5:31 a. m., and north bound arriving at 10:45 a. m. I understand that no New York trains will arrive in Kingston between 6:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. I realize, of course, that railroad passenger traffic in recent years has been adversely affected by changing conditions, but it seems to me that Kingston is sufficiently large and important to warrant and support a train service which has already been reduced to a minimum. Before cancelling any more Kingston trains, I would appreciate an opportunity to discuss this matter with you in an attempt to maintain what train service we now have without further reduction.

Very truly yours,
C. J. HEISELMAN,
Mayor.

Brinkworth's Reply
This morning the mayor received the following reply to his communication from Superintendent Brinkworth: "I duly received your letter of September 13, in connection with curtailment of passenger service in and out of Kingston on the coming time table, effective September 23. I believe it is needless for me to call your attention to the general railroad situation. Our analysis indicated that the trains referred to were producing a very small revenue considering the expense of operation. However, in view of all the circumstances, this is to advise that we have decided, for the present at least, we will continue train No. 14 leaving Kingston at 6:35 a. m., arriving at Weehawken at 9:08 a. m., and westbound we will operate train No. 21, Weehawken to Kingston, daily, except Saturday and Sunday, leaving Weehawken at 8:41 a. m., arriving at Kingston at 11:10 a. m., and train No. 1 on Saturday and Sunday only, leaving Weehawken at 8:30 a. m., arriving Kingston at 11 a. m., continuing through to Albany. "I trust that the above arrangement will meet with your satisfaction and we hope that the future business on these trains will justify our action."

Roosevelt Calls Cabinet Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
tion had impelled him to come straight to Washington from Rochester instead of returning to the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Although the President cleared his immediate calendar of engagements which might prevent him from giving full attention to international affairs, he had not as yet decided to cancel his scheduled trip next Tuesday to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a speech at the Chickamauga battlefield.

While Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors were absorbed with Europe's troubles, the state department disclosed that Great Britain had taken the first steps toward obtaining delivery of the 400 military airplanes she has ordered in this country. The department announced Britain had obtained arms export licenses in August for shipments totaling \$1,152,293.

Another development bearing on the international situation was the announcement by the National Council for the Prevention of War that petitions urging passage of a war referendum resolution at the next session of Congress were being circulated in many states.

Prince Interred

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—Prince Arthur of Connaught, grandson of Queen Victoria and first cousin of the late King George V, was buried today with full military honors in historic St. George's chapel at Windsor Castle. He died Monday at the age of 55. King George and the Duke of Kent headed a procession from Windsor Station to the chapel, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was among those attending a memorial service in London.

Gets Six Months

Following a trial in police court on Thursday afternoon John Smothers, 28, a negro of Lake Katrine, was found guilty of petit larceny by Judge Cahill, who sentenced Smothers to six months in the county jail. Smothers was charged with entering the Cities Service gas station at Broadway and Delaware avenue and stealing a tin box, containing approximately \$11 in cash.

Driver Admits He Struck Car

Leaving the scene of an accident cost Julius Szalay, Jr., of Woodstock, a fine of \$25 in police court this morning and the revocation of his driving license, when he pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Judge Cahill.

Szalay was driving along Broadway when his car struck a parked automobile owned by Irene McDonough of this city, damaging the McDonough car considerably. The McDonough car was parked at the curb at the time.

The license number of the offender's car was obtained and checked with the motor vehicle bureau and the owner of the McDonough car swore out a warrant for the arrest of Szalay.

When Szalay was arraigned before Judge Cahill today he was informed of his rights by the court who warned him that if he was found guilty of the charge or pleaded guilty that his operator's license would be revoked. Asked how he desired to plead, Szalay entered a guilty plea.

October 5 Picked For World Series

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Unless the National League race ends in a tie, the 1938 World's Series will open Wednesday, October 5, with the first two games scheduled in the home of the National League champions. The third, fourth and fifth games will be played in the Yankee Stadium, with the sixth and seventh, if necessary, returning to the National League city.

This was decided today at a conference between Baseball Commissioner Keneaw M. Landis and representatives of the five clubs involved—the New York Yankees, representing the American League, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, from the National. Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will C. Harridge, head of the American League, also attended.

All games will begin at 1:30 p. m. standard time unless there is a Sunday game in New York in which event hostilities will start at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

If the National League race should end in a tie, which is unlikely, the blue ribbon event of baseball will be started the third day after the tie is decided. It would be up to Frick to decide when the tie should be played off. He indicated today the play-off would be held on Tuesday following the close of the season on October 2.

Box seats will retail at \$6.00 per game; reserved seats at \$5.50; general admission at \$3.30 and bleachers at \$1.10. All reserved seats will be sold only in blocks of three games.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Denton of 82 Foxhall avenue, a daughter, Phyllis Laura, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Haynes, of Esopus avenue, a daughter, Carol Esther, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunt of 147 Jansen avenue, a daughter, Helen Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myer, of Saugerties, a son, Edward Philip, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Fitzgerald of 1 Jay street, town of Ulster, a son, Gerald Edward, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Harlow of 22 Grand street, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgell Thomas Crispell, of Harwich street, a daughter, Sarah Mae, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Cutler, Route 2, Saugerties, a son, Robert Miller, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blinder of 27 Meadow street, a daughter, Anne Doris, in Kingston Hospital.

Leave for Convention

Kingston Post of the American Legion will be represented by three of its members at the National American Legion convention in Los Angeles. The three members who will represent Kingston are George B. Hinds, Edwin W. Ashby and Charles W. Bouton. Mr. and Mrs. Hinds are making the trip to California by auto, while Messrs. Ashby and Bouton went by train.

Cars Collide

Cars driven by Frank Guadagnola of Hurley and Mrs. John Olsen of Esopus collided on 9-W near the Walker gas station Friday afternoon. Guadagnola sustained a bruise on the knee.

Strikes, Sabotage, Bloodshed Stalks Sudeten Region

(Continued from Page One)
completed its dissolution decree. The Bohemian government provided punishment of prison terms ranging from one month to five years to obey the order to surrender arms.

Henlein's manifesto yesterday demanding German annexation of Sudetenland, President Eduard Benes' order adjourning Parliament, and the departure of the British unofficial mediator, Viscount Runciman, for London apparently ended negotiations for peace in the longstanding Sudeten-Czechoslovak dispute.

Accompanied by his aide, F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, Lord Runciman left Prague by regular commercial air liner. Czechoslovak circles derived some satisfaction from the fact that Viscount Runciman and members of the British mission remained at Prague, an indication that the British negotiator would return.

Reports from the Sudeten region told of one new incident, details of which were not confirmed immediately in official quarters. Sudeten Germans were said to have demonstrated at Bezebrun, near Flakenu, resulting in a clash with police and Czech troops. Two or three soldiers were said to have been killed.

Several other minor demonstrations were reported from scattered districts, but semi-official accounts said there were no casualties.

Warrant for Henlein's Arrest

The public prosecutor at Eger, a hotbed of Sudeten agitation, issued a warrant for the arrest of Henlein, charging him with treason and provocation of political disorders. Henlein said he would be arrested instantly if he attempted to return to Czechoslovakia from Germany, where he has taken refuge.

Some government officials were urging that the whole Sudeten party be dissolved.

Marital law was extended to 16 Sudeten German communities. Thousands were fleeing the trouble some, some to Prague and some to Germany. Troops with gleaming bayonets patrolled streets of the Sudeten cities. Their instructions were to crush any attempts at further disorders.

Official reports said 29 were killed and 75 wounded in clashes since Adolf Hitler proclaimed on Monday that he would help the Sudeten Germans get their "rights."

Henlein could not be found at his home in Asch. His wife and two daughters also had disappeared. It was reported here (and also in Germany) that the Sudeten "Fuehrer" had fled to Munich and was near his mentor, Adolf Hitler.

The Czechoslovak cabinet studied Henlein's proclamation "to the civilized world" for several hours before deciding to submit the evidence to the public prosecutor with directions to institute action under provisions of the treason law.

The manifesto was issued at Eger, "Sudeten capital" three miles from the German frontier, and made public through the German official news agency and radio stations, so that its contents would be sure to reach the Sudeten Germans.

Henlein charged "to the whole world that the use of machine-guns, armored cars and tanks against defenseless Sudeten Germans has reached the highest point of Czech oppression."

"Thereby the Czech people have demonstrated before the whole world that it is definitely impossible for Sudeten Germans and

Czechs to live in the same state.

"We wish to live as free German men." "We want to return to our home in the Reich." Telephone and telegraph lines were cut in various communities despite the military precautions. A motorcyclist sprang from his machine at Sebastianburg, shot dead a gendarme staff officer, John Hermanek, seriously wounded a Czech soldier, and slightly wounded a passing civilian.

Smash Store Windows
Demonstrators smashed store windows at Rumburg. Two mysterious explosions damaged the home of the Rumburg garrison commander.

Two thousand demonstrated against the government at Reideh-Rumburg and started several fires. Police dispersed the rioters with nightsticks.

Winifred, a Jewish-owned shop of Wardenburg, near the German border, were smashed. Four thousand persons surrounded the post office, courthouse and gendarmerie station and demanded the release of three persons arrested for carrying weapons. Authorities finally succeeded in restoring order but tension persisted.

Two thousand persons stormed the Denzen post office and cut telephone lines. One policeman was beaten and another was stabbed. Seventy Sudeten stormed official buildings in Wernitz. They seized the postmaster and dragged him a considerable distance before soldiers rescued him. Shots were fired at gendarmes at Hennesdorf. Officers rushed to their aid and arrested 14 Sudeten German storm troops.

A general strike crippled Reichenberg, one of the largest industrial cities of Czechoslovakia near the German border. Sudeten German party members announced a general walkout.

The Meinkecker radio said irresponsible elements among German trade unions fomented strikes in several communities.

Two of the largest social democratic labor organizations appeared against strikes "at a time when the government is trying to overcome unemployment."

Lithium, the lightest metal known, is obtained from an alkaline substance called lithia.

**A Complete Line of
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

- PIANOS
- SUPPLIES
- TUNING AND REPAIRING

Special discount on all musical instruments to school students during month of September.

ALL LATEST RECORDS
25c each

ARACE BROS. MUSIC STORE
590 1/2 BROADWAY. PHONE 3586-J.

**The New Fall
SUITS ARE HERE!!**

ADLER - ROCHESTER - MICHAELS STERN
AT LOWER PRICES

MAX JACOBSON
32 BROADWAY, Cor. Mill St. DOWNTOWN.

**PARDON US FOR
BOASTING—**

We take modest pride in the richness and nutritional value of the pasteurized milk we deliver to you daily.

JONES DAIRY 20 SHUFELDT ST. PHONE 1484

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

KINGSTON THE PARIS KINGSTON
STYLE - QUALITY - LOW PRICES

SILK AND CLOTH DRESSES
\$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$5.98 - \$7.98 up

FALL AND WINTER COATS
\$8.95 - \$10.95 - \$16.95 - \$25.00 up

SWEATERS - SKIRTS - JACKETS
\$1.00 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

NEW FALL MILLINERY
\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50

PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Dance!

SATURDAY NIGHT
at
ROSE-MARIE REST

2 miles North of Kingston, 9W
Good Food - Good Drinks
Comfortable Booths
Pleasant Atmosphere
Finest Beers - Wines - Liquors
No Minimum - No Cover Charge

SUNTAG'S
CUT RATE DRUGS

SHOP at SUNTAG'S Save The Difference 316 WALL ST. NEXT TO J. C. PENNEY

10c Value FLASH LIGHT Baltman Made in America 3¢	75c ARLY SACHET Close Out 24¢	Regular 6c Roll TOILET TISSUES 3¢	\$1.00 FOUNTAIN PEN Guaranteed. 44¢
ABSORBINE JR. Special 64¢	\$1.00 Rubber Sheetting Double Face—White 49¢	50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets 26¢	25c WHISK BROOMS 9¢
100 Double Edge RAZOR BLADES 49¢	\$3.50 Value DELECTO SCALES \$2 19	10c Bottle SPREADER MUCILAGE Rubber Tipped. 4¢	25c J. O. ROACH PASTE 14¢
4 lbs. HAND SOLVENT 12¢	Save Your Old RAZOR BLADES. Perfect Razor Strapper SPECIAL 23¢	25c Gillette BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM. 12¢	10c EMORY BOARDS, Special Pkg. of 12 4¢

QUANTITIES LIMITED

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL
ON ROUTE 9-W, BETWEEN
KINGSTON AND SAUGERTIES

THE MOST FAMOUS PLACE TO EAT.
HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN TO MANY FAMILIES.

**DRIVE OUT AND ENJOY A FIVE COURSE TURKEY,
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER FOR \$1.00**

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A TREAT
*** WE ALSO SERVE A SPECIAL
LUNCHEON AND DINNER AT **65¢**

ALSO A LA CARTE AND ALL KINDS OF SEA FOODS.
WE ALSO CATER TO BANQUETS, LARGE AND SMALL.

Phone Saugerties 6 for Reservations.

**IT'S ALL
NEXT WEEK**
the greatest show in
the east

**CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO**
Every Eve. at Grandstand
LUCKY TETER
AND HIS HELL DRIVERS
Monday thru Thursday Afternoon

**U. S. CAVALRY
TROOP**
Exhibitions—Twice Daily
**AMERICA'S FINEST
HORSE SHOW**
Every Eve. in Coliseum
\$2,000,000.00
LIVESTOCK SHOW

plus 175 acres of varied exhibits,
demonstrations, contests, and
specialty shows. Avenue of beautiful
state buildings; original N. E. Colonial
Village; gigantic industrial arts
show; 19 Junior and 4H Club
divisions; fruit, flower, poultry, cat, dog,
and other exhibits; show
drads of new attractions to see and
enjoy at America's Premier Exposition.
Plan now to attend, with
family and friends.

**EASTERN STATES
Exposition**
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
SEPT. 18-24

**School Days
and Cool Days**

● CALL ON US for cash for your children's school expenses or to meet other money needs. You will find our service is most helpful because our years of experience have given us a friendly understanding of your requirements. If you need cash for any purpose, let us explain our loan plan to you today without any obligation. Call, phone or write.

**UPSTATE PERSONAL
LOAN CORP.**

TELEPHONE 1-10
110 G. LAMOTHE, MGR.
601 BROADWAY (Rm. 100) B'way, Third Fl. B'k. KINGSTON, N. Y.

PERSONAL AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS

WHY ARE ALL
THOSE CARS
COMING HERE?

ANSWERING MY
FARM FOR SALE AD
IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

FARM FOR SALE



You Owe It
to your
CHILD!

To Protect His or
Her Little Feet as they develop.

Jr. Arch Preservers
AND
F-o-o-t-g-y-d-e-s

The shoes that are Built the Doctor's Way will
give your child's feet the opportunity to develop
as nature intended.

\$2.50 to \$4.50
according to size.

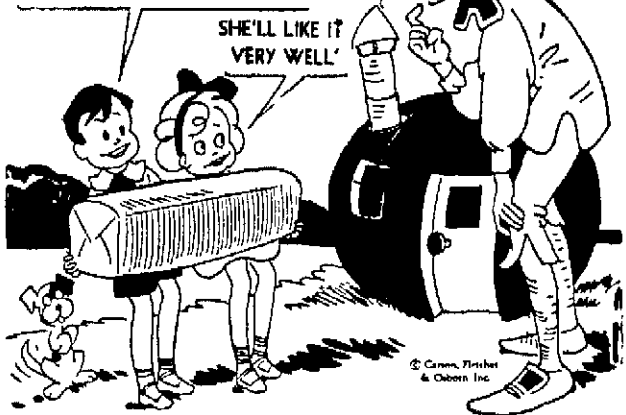
KRAMOR
YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP.

333 WALL ST.

KINGSTON.

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE

PETER, PETER TELL YOUR WIFE
TO COME OUT OF THE
PUMPKIN SHELL—
WE'VE BROUGHT HER A
SPLENDID LOAF OF BREAD



★ JERRY & JANE visit Peter

You just can't find a more wholesome food than
OUR BREAD. It's a real thrill for the appetite. Eat
it regularly and you'll thrive on it.

Gruenwalds
HOME LEADER
BREAD

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

PLANTHABER'S Market

30 EAST STRAND STREET
TELEPHONE 4071-4072 FREE DELIVERY

THESE PRICES—WITH QUALITY AND SERVICE
—MAKE DOUBLE BARGAINS!

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 63c	GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE . . 1 lb. pkg. 19c	EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 25c
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 23c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . 1-lb. can 26c
PEACHES, large cans 2 for 25c	SANTOS COFFEE 1b. 19c
BARTLETT PEARS, large can. . 17c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI . . 4 lbs. 23c
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c	CHEERIO PEAS 2 cans 19c
CHEERIO KETCHUP, Large 14-oz. bottle 2 for 19c	TOMATOES 4 cans 25c
FIG BARS 2-lb. pkg. 25c	SAUERKRAUT, large cans . . 3 for 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 27c	MARROW BEANS 3 lbs. 25c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow . . . 4 lbs. 15c	PURE CIDER VINEGAR . . . gal. 25c
FANCY U. S. No. 1 POTATOES . pk. 19c	INTERNATIONAL SALT . . . 3 pkgs. 10c
PILLSBURY'S or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR bag 89c	BIRDSEYE MATCHES . . . 3 pkgs. 10c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS, 5 lbs. average 1b. 31c	LEG OF PORK, whole or shank half. 1b. 25c
FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4 1/2 lbs. average 1b. 28c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS . . 1b. 20c
MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST . . 1b. 25c, 28c	HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE, Pure 1b. 27c
BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING. 1b. 20c	FRESH SPARE RIBS 1b. 18c
VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty . 1b. 18c	LEG OF SPRING LAMB . . . 1b. 25c
MORRELL'S EUREKA BRAND BACON, By Piece 1b. 30c	BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW . 1b. 15c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA 1b. 25c	FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK . 1b. 21c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS . . 1b. 24c	TOP SIRLOIN or CROSS RIB ROAST 1b. 32c, 35c
ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM, Cut by machine 1b. 33c	PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF . 1b. 30c, 35c
LARGE BOLOGNA, Sliced by mach. 1b. 22c	RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless . 1b. 35c
MORRELL'S COOKED HAM, Sliced by machine 1b. 60c	TENDER STEER LIVER . . . 1b. 25c
	SMOKED SHOULDERS, Short Shank. 1b. 21c
	ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE PORK TENDERROLLS 1b. 40c

Legion to Hold Meeting Tonight

Kingston Post of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the Legion Memorial Building, 13 West O'Reilly street, with Commander Joseph E. Sills presiding. Commander Sills requests that all members be on time as a large and interesting business program is to be presented. A number of standing committees will report on their varied activities. The membership committee will be heard from and a number of new members will be inducted into the legion.

Raymond H. Woodard, chairman on Americanism, will render a report on the legion's activity in this particular field and present his plans for future activity.

William H. Jordan, who has so successfully conducted the legion entertainment for the city's children at Hasbrouck Park, will report on a complete and interesting program that has been arranged for the children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park.

The committee in charge of this entertainment that will give the children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage one of the most interesting programs ever presented, consists of the Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, Lester Elmdorf, Michael Bruno, Commander Joseph E. Sills, with William H. Jordan as master of ceremonies.

Wark Transferred To Jamaica Store

David L. Wark, for the past 14 months assistant manager of the Kingston Montgomery Ward store has been transferred to Jamaica, L. I., where he will be assistant manager in charge of the general operation of the Ward store in that city. As assistant manager of the Kingston store he was in charge of merchandising and personnel. The Ward store in Jamaica is an "A" store, one of the largest in the country. The Kingston store is a "B" store. The transfer is a distinct promotion for Mr. Wark, who has been with the company for five years. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and was a noted athlete while in college, having been named on the All-American hockey team.

Manager A. J. Cordeau of the Kingston store said today that while the entire personnel of the store is glad to hear of Dave's promotion he will be missed very much, as he was extremely popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark, who reside at 30 Snyder avenue, will move to Jamaica in the very near future.

Approximately 7,500 persons lose their lives by drowning each year in the United States.



Shortland, Secretarial, Accounting, etc. Corner Fair & Main Sts. Register now!

Czechs Order His Arrest



The Czechoslovak cabinet council ordered the arrest on treason charges of Konrad Henlein (above), military leader of the Sudeten German minority. But he apparently was out of their reach, being reported on his way to Munich, Germany.

Farm Association Observes Birthday

(Continued from Page One)

Near, of Kysertke; Fred Simpson, of Accord; Nicol W. Crow and Charles J. Hepworth, of Marlborough; Charles B. Wright, of Gardiner; Charles L. Thompson of Pine Bush; Thomas J. McGrath of Phoenixia; William N. Simpson of Kerhonkson; and John Schermond of St. Remy. Mr. Trowbridge was the first president, and the original directors were Messrs. Forsyth, Brown, Ostrander and Fred Simpson.

Start Was Small
Limiting itself to first mortgages on good, going farms, and to members who are established farmers, the association grew slowly during its first years. In fact, nearly two-thirds of the farmers who represent its present membership joined it in the past five years when private lenders and other financing institutions curtailed their farm loans.

Members become part-owners, thus sharing in the success of their own farm-financing business. The association endorses each loan with the member, and uses his mortgage as collateral with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield to obtain the funds that it lends. The land bank, in turn, as the central unit for some 160 farm loan associations through New England, New York, and New Jersey, uses the farm mortgages as collateral for bonds which it sells to private investors the country over. In effect, therefore, the plan enables farmers to pool their credit resources and obtain their financing at modest interest rates, but more particularly to enable them to arrange their debts on terms which avoid, as far as possible, the risks which go with a mortgage.

Debts Are Amortized

The association's loans are made on long-term contracts, amortized over as much as 33 years. During that period no renewals are required, and the mortgages are paid off by the time they run out, since regular payments on the principal reduce them to the vanishing point.

At present, the association is making new first-mortgage loans at permanent interest rate of four per cent, a rate which has been in effect on new loans since June 1935, and the lowest rate that the association has ever offered. Since the mortgages themselves are long-term contracts—usually 33 or 20 years—farm loan bonds sold by the land banks to obtain the lending funds are for corresponding periods. Currently the Federal Land Bank system obtains its funds at three per cent, lends to farmers at four per cent, and has one per cent to maintain the system and to build up reserves.

Conservative Loans
With each loan based on agricultural value of the farm itself, and limited to about half of its normal value, the Ulster association has made an outstanding record. In 20 years losses on farms that it has repossessed have amounted to only one-tenth of one per cent, and it is holding only one repossessed farm now. Operating as it does in a locality that is relatively close to big-city markets and one where agriculture has had nearly three centuries of experience to give it stability, the association's success reflects the success of farmers generally in this area. Its policy and purpose are not to usurp the place occupied by other financing institutions or local banks, but rather to supplement such credit facilities, particularly in communities where farm mortgages through local banks are not available and where banks and bankers are not in a position to serve farmers.

Chartered under the Federal Loan Act of 1916, the Ulster association and similar units throughout the country have operated continuously with the same lending policies. Farm-loan legislation enacted during recent years, provided however, for other types of financing, notably second-mortgage Commissioner loans, which are handled through the network of local units that were already operating; this type of mortgages being handled, however, without any financial obligation on the part of the association themselves. In the past five years the Ulster unit has assisted some 250 farmers in this locality to obtain these Commissioner loans.

In New York there are 70 National farm loan associations with a total membership of 14,250 farmers and loans of \$43,100,000.

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domville are leaving to spend two weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Maria Blackwell of New York has been visiting Mrs. Ardian Gouvers.

Susan Chaplin has left for the Friends' Boarding School near Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emerick are visiting here from their home in Indiana.

Leon Kroll has taken Jane Rogers' house for the winter, and William Purcell will occupy the Charles Sexton house on Library road.

The last exhibition of the season will open in the gallery of the Woodstock Artists' Association on Saturday. This final show is the re-jury exhibition which has been customary each summer.

Half-Million to Ski

Washington, D. C.—More than a half million people will spend some leisure hours skiing this winter, the national park service estimates.

Physicians Will Meet Sept. 20th

Physicians of the Third District Branch of the state medical society will hold their thirty-second annual meeting at Central High School auditorium, Cobleskill, September 20. One hundred and fifty doctors are expected.

Officers of the Third District Branch include: President, Dr. R. W. Gifford, Saugerties; first vice president, Dr. Lyle B. Honeyford, Catskill; second vice president, Dr. Arthur M. Dickinson, Albany; secretary, Dr. William M. Rapp, Catskill; treasurer, Dr. E. E. Billings, Kingston.

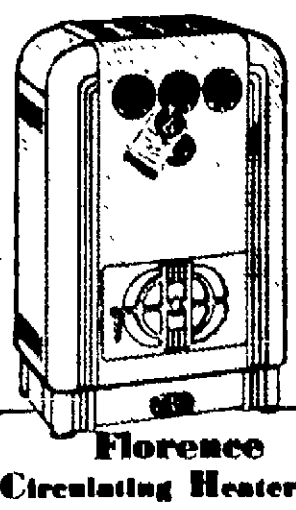
SAWKILL

Sawkill, Sept. 15.—Masses at St. Ann's Church Sunday at 10 a. m., St. Wendell's, Ruby, at 8:30 o'clock.

A dance will be held Saturday

evening, September 17, at St. P. Ostrander, John Millard, Miss Ann's Hall for the benefit of the church.

Tuesday evening the home of Mrs. S. Charlton was the scene of a merry gathering when the Social Club of F. Jacobson & Sons held their monthly get-together. The evening started off with a supper, after which singing and playing of games were enjoyed. Those present were: Miss Isabella Wheeler, Mrs. M. J. Dullin, Mrs. H. Reiff, Mrs. Lillian Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Myers, Miss Mary Radder, Miss Theresa Smith, Mrs. Rachel McConroy, Mrs. Lasher Viola Bilyou, Mae Heaps, Mrs. D. Board, Mrs. Mae Nye, John Nye, Mary Johnson, Kae Matthews, Rein Sapp, Carrie Bush, Norman Collier, Mrs. S. Charlton, Sr., Mrs. S. Charlton, Jr., Kenneth and Warren Charlton and Mrs. M. Malone. Edward Casey of Brooklyn was a guest at Hilltop the past three days.



Careful Buyers
Choose
**FLORENCE
HEATERS**

See Our Line of Florence
Heaters

A wide choice in sizes and
styles. Just the model you
want—at the price you can
afford.

DROP IN TODAY.

Oil Burner Mart

101 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Phones — 770

2760

Get This Ad Out and Bring It to Singer's

81x90
Mohawk SHEETS 99c

WITH THIS AD ONLY

SINGER'S 60 BROADWAY
Open Evenings

Sears 52nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

More FOR YOUR MONEY

2 Pieces
Your Choice of
Lounge or Club Chair
\$39.50
CASH
\$1 Down -- Liberal Terms

The Bargain of a Lifetime!

Low priced, certainly . . . and with a great many more virtues besides! Smart . . . as you'll note from its semi-modern design. Comfortable . . . as the spring-filled cushions will quickly demonstrate. Sturdy . . . as the Honor-Bilt label, the hardwood frame, and steel under-structure prove. Covered in rust, green or brown cotton tapestry. Davenport and matching chair.

Beautiful Modern
TABLE LAMPS
88c
\$1.10 Value
Beautiful, hi-luster bases in a choice of new styles. If a rooming paper, parchment shades.

Strong, Fiber Top
CARD TABLES
59c
Value One
Full-over fiber board top and inlaid plated corners. Also sliding hinges.

Walnut Finished
MAGAZINE BASKET
\$1.00
\$1.40 Value
Modern design! Sturdy hardwood, walnut finished. Roomy, convenient two-pocket style.

Premier Quality
WINDOW SHADES
33c
40c Value
Guaranteed copper trimmed rollers, choice of green, buff or sand. Full size, 36 in. by 6 ft.

Full Size Bed, Spring or Mattress YOUR CHOICE

Three piece outfit—at big Anniversary saving! Brown enameled metal bed . . . 30-coil spring . . . soft cotton mattress. Twin or full size. Complete! Get yours in the sale!

\$7.95 Value \$4.44 EACH

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

Sensational Anniversary price for table with 40x25-inch stain-proof porcelain enamel top! Washable white finish with smart black edge. Well made. Save in Anniversary—hurry! Limited Quantity.

\$5.98 Value \$4.19

Most For Your Money!

\$15.95 Dropleaf Breakfast Set TABLE And 4 CHAIRS

Here's real value! For only \$10.88 you can enjoy the warm beauty and modern style of solid oak! Handsome dropleaf table. Sturdy Cathedral chairs with sloping panel back, 2 stretcher braces.

\$10.88

Extensive Alterations Have Been Completed And Our New, Modern Floor Covering Department Is Now Ready For Your Inspection

MEDFIELD 9x12 RUG AND RUG CUSHION

Regular \$33.95 Value
\$23.88 CASH
\$3 Down -- Liberal Terms

A handsome Medfield Axminster rug and a rug cushion—both for \$23.88! Come in and see these lovely rugs with deep soft pile. Made of select blended wools and colored with rich, true dyes.

9 x 12 Hair Rugs . . . \$12.88

9x12 Felt Base
ROTARUS RUGS
\$4.95 Value \$3.49

Fresh, new covering for all your floors . . . and you save in Sears Anniversary Sale! Here is good quality felt base which you ordinarily couldn't buy at anywhere near this price. Sturdy felt back . . . easy-to-clean gloss surface. Wide range of popular colors.

Invader - Felt Base
FLOOR COVERING
During Anniversary **32c** sq. yd.
Sanitary, easily cleaned with damp cloth. Wide choice of brisk new tile patterns in smart colorings.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

For Annual in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
 Fifteen Cents Per Week
 For Annual by Mail.....\$5.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor (Phone 1891-1936)
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
 Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President;
 Frederick Hoffman, Vice President, Harry de Bois, Pres.
 Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square,
 Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
 for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
 not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local
 news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein
 are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Builders.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money
 orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Com-
 pany, Freeman Square.

New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
 Uptown Office, 842.

National Representative
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Chicago Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Rochester Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building
 San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

GERMAN-AMERICAN INSANITY

A petition for amendment to the Constitu-
 tion of the United States was voted by the
 German-American Bund at its convention, a
 petition so thoroughly un-American in word
 and deed that it seems impossible to believe
 it could have originated on American soil.
 It asks that Jews be excluded from public
 office and the courts.

The republic was founded, it says, by
 Aryan men, and none but "true, white, Gen-
 tile Americans, incorruptible, free from all
 allegiance to any international organization or
 nation should be elected as public
 officials."

Americans would like to see none but men
 "incorruptible, free from allegiance to any
 international organization or nation" in pub-
 lic office. But wouldn't that exclude a good
 many members of the German-American
 Bund?

Among the most incorruptible, whole-
 hearted citizens who have served their coun-
 try in public office or by private endeavor,
 the United States counts many Jews. It is
 plain that the petitioners of the Bund know
 little of the history of the Republic, and less
 of its current affairs. When one begins com-
 paring the service to humanity of a Cardozo
 with a Hitler, a Brandeis with a Goering, a
 Pulitzer with a Goebbels, an Einstein with—
 but the list is far too long. More than once
 has a Jew come to the rescue of this Repub-
 lic in time of dire need with wise counsel as
 well as with a generously offered fortune.
 Jews by the hundreds have given their lives
 that this Republic might live.

And hasn't the German-American Bund
 ever heard the story that the first man to
 jump off the boat and touch foot on land
 from the expedition of Christopher Columbus
 was a Jew?

What about Freedom of Religion—one of
 the strongest rocks on which the Constitu-
 tion stands?

ENDLESS CHESS

Chess has been played for many hundred
 years, and yet there are new wrinkles found
 in it. Long as a chess game seems to onlookers
 who have never caught the bug, the half has
 not been known. Games, as far as the records
 go, all seem to have ended sometime, if the
 contestants kept at it and observed the estab-
 lished rules. But now a Princeton professor
 is credited with a system whereby a game
 can be played forever, without having either
 a definite victory or a draw.

It is done by mathematics, as might be
 expected, inasmuch as the revelation was
 made by a mathematician at a convention of
 mathematicians. The explanation may seem
 a bit deep to people who have never got any
 farther than checkers, but can doubtless be
 grasped by minds capable of modern bridge.

The "problem of infinite play" has been
 recognized in this game. Play sometimes runs
 into sequences. Under the usual rules it is
 called a draw, and the game ends, if any se-
 quence of moves is repeated twice and then is
 immediately followed by the first move of a
 third repetition, which shows the game is
 getting nowhere.

But that is a matter of sequences continu-
 ously recurring. The discovery of Prof. Mar-
 ston Morse, of the Institute of Advanced
 Study at Princeton and a colleague of Albert
 Einstein, is this: You can put the chessmen in
 such a position to start with, that "recurring
 sequences will take place not consecutively
 but periodically." Thus it is possible to develop
 as many as 16 different series which would
 continue forever, and would not be barred by
 present rules, because they occur only at
 intervals.

The rules now will probably be changed.
 But that is a pity. It would be interesting,
 and restful in this fast-moving age, to see
 two devotees quietly playing a game destined
 to last forever.

THE DEADLY WEED

Isn't it possible that there is too much
 publicity about marijuana? Not about the
 evil effects of this evil weed when used for
 smoking tobacco, especially among children,
 but about its appearance, its growth in so
 many unexpected places, its discovery and

destruction in public view, or with the know-
 ledge of the public?

Every little while there seems to be excite-
 ment aroused in this manner, which makes
 large numbers of people conscious of the
 accessibility of the weed and perhaps starts
 curious people to looking for it and experi-
 menting with it. By this time it is no secret
 that the villainous plant grows naturally and
 freely in a great many places, that it is easily
 planted and cultivated, and so on. Public
 warnings are needed. But the best way in
 any definite instance would seem to be to
 dispose of the stuff in such cases without
 saying anything about it.

GOGGLES FOR CHICKENS

There are a lot of pullets on the county
 penitentiary farm in Newark, N. J., wearing
 colored glasses. That is not so they can see
 better. Quite the reverse. The light-waves
 are being changed for them. With rose-col-
 ored lenses perched on their beaks, attached
 by cotton-pins and framed in aluminum, ev-
 erything looks rosy to them, including blood.
 It is to keep them from fighting. Formerly
 when they saw blood they wanted to shed
 some themselves, and waded in. The mor-
 tality rate, formerly 10 per cent of the total
 flock, is now zero.

What's the matter with riveting rose-col-
 ored glasses on men's beaks? The human
 race, as anyone can see, is subject to the
 same combative and suicidal weakness as the
 chickens.

Mexico's economic depression is largely
 political, and American enterprise would pro-
 vide a lot of jobs down there if given a
 chance.

Without making astrological claims, any-
 body with half an eye can see that Hitler's
 horoscope is bad.

Anyway, there are no "heads rolling in the
 dust" over here.

Our busiest industry used to be politics;
 now it's sample polls.

THAT BODY
OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.
 STOPPING ASTHMATIC ATTACKS

"Suddenly, in the early hours of the morning in
 the vast majority of cases that occur in adults—
 children are not as apt to be attacked at night—
 great tightness of the chest, and more or less marked
 suffocation in the region of the breast bone oc-
 curs. The breathlessness in bad cases is most se-
 vere; the breathing is wheezing in mild cases but
 can scarcely be heard in the more serious type.
 The suffering of such cases is intense; the patient
 takes all kinds of positions to help him get his
 breath; there is prominence of the eyeballs, the
 bloodvessels in the neck stand out and there is blue-
 ness of the lips; the skin is clammy and covered
 with sweat. After a period varying from a half
 hour to several hours, the attack ends and the pa-
 tient coughs up from his bronchial tube some
 stringy mucus."

The above is a description of an attack of asth-
 ma as recorded in Sjaun's Analytic Cyclopedia of
 Practical Medicine.

In treating asthma the physician is at first con-
 cerned about stopping an attack, and then between
 attacks trying to find out the cause of the attacks.
 While opium in some form—morphine, codeine
 —is very effective, the starting of the drug habit
 may be the result, so that other drugs are now used.
 The most effective drug appears to be epinephrine
 —adrenalin—the extract of the adrenal gland situ-
 ated one above each kidney. An injection of from
 10 to 15 drops of adrenalin will usually stop an
 attack.

For years the anaesthetics, chloroform and
 ether, have been used, the patient going off into a
 sound sleep for many hours.

Dr. J. S. Kahn, in Southern Medicine, tells of a
 simple and safe method of using ether to stop an
 attack of asthma that cannot be stopped by the us-
 ual means. About 5 to 7 ounces of equal parts of
 ether and olive oil is slowly injected up into the
 lower bowel over a period of twenty minutes. In
 children 1 to 2 ounces of the mixture is all that is
 required. No cleansing enema is given in any case.
 Relief from asthma by this simple method has last-
 ed for weeks and sometimes for months.

During the weeks or months the patient is free
 from attacks following the ether treatment, the
 physician has opportunity to look for the cause of
 asthma which may be allergy (being sensitive to
 various foods and other substances), defects of
 nose and throat or others.

Allergy
 "What is one man's food is another man's poi-
 son" is an old saying, but the truth of it is being
 proven almost daily by leading research workers
 throughout the world. Some persons are sensitive
 (allergic) to various foods and other substances
 and may have attacks of eczema, asthma, hay fever,
 stomach pains and other symptoms when they eat
 or come in contact with these substances. Send ten
 cents for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled
 "Allergy" to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street,
 New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily
 Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 16, 1918.—Word received that Private
 John F. Burns of Abel street had been severely
 wounded in action in France on August 20.
 Albert Melvin of Foxhall avenue sustained a
 broken arm while playing ball.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Mt. Pleasant celebrated
 her 101st birthday.

Sept. 16, 1928.—Walker Miller found dead in
 his training camp at New Salem with bullet wound
 in head and chest. He was widely known in box-
 ing circles.
 Charles Radic, 11, of Cementon, sustained a
 fractured skull when struck by an auto.
 Miss Louise Roe of Staples street injured when
 hit by an auto on Broadway.
 Summer bungalow of Angelo Florino of Fair
 street, located on the road to Moonhawk Lodge, de-
 stroyed by fire.
 Captain Lewis Hazard died at his home in
 Jersey City, N. J.
 Maurice F. Countryman of High Falls and Miss
 Lula Smodes of Rosendale, married in Saugerties.
 Death of Samuel Hallenbeck of Saugerties.
 Joseph Miller of Athens and Miss Helen Flicker
 of Malden married in Saugerties.

THE CLOUDED MOON
BY MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters
 Hugo Stern, handsome author,
 living on the French Riviera.
 Archie Lamaden, myself, Hu-
 go's friend.
 René Gelas, head of a murder
 conspiracy.

Yesterday: Jean-François lo-
 cates Baron Stahl's yacht and
 gets a job aboard it. Noah More
 tries to push me off a crowded
 bus, but an Arab working for
 Dunning saves me.

Chapter 35

Toothpicks For Two

THE café was a vast sea of crowd-
 ed tables, set out under a
 canopy of trees. Hugo was sitting
 at a table on the outer fringe.

"Well," I said, as I dropped into
 the vacant chair beside him. "I've
 had a quiet day, but the evening
 promises to be livelier, if one can
 judge by the advance sample I've
 just had."

For answer he kicked me sharp-
 ly on the ankle, motioning im-
 patiently towards a man seated
 with his back to us at the next
 table. I bit back an exclamation,
 for the fellow had raised his glass
 to his lips, and I saw that the in-
 dex finger of the hand that held it
 was missing from the first joint.

Hugo's eyes met mine, but
 neither spoke a word, and so for
 a matter of twenty minutes we sat
 there, exchanging the most ultra-
 banal of small talk. Then, sud-
 denly, things began to shift.

I noticed, gliding through the
 throng on the pavement, a tall
 Negro, in a crisp, white cotton
 dress, with a snowy muslin turban
 folded flatly about her small head.
 She was a splendid-looking crea-
 ture, moving with a free un-
 trammelled grace, but there was a
 purpose in her movements, for

as I looked she turned sharply left,
 threading her way among the
 tables, and with a murmured word
 of apology sat down in the vacant
 seat opposite my neighbor.

He glanced up at her without
 the slightest sign of recognition.
 The Negroess settled herself at
 the table, reached forward and
 helped herself to one of the little
 paper-wrapped toothpicks from
 the china container before her.

For a moment she sat there idly
 twisting it between her fingers,
 then, to my surprise, instead of
 stringing off the flimsy covering,
 she started to thrust it into the
 bosom of her dress, changed her
 mind apparently, and replaced it
 in the little china pot. It was a
 pointless action, but its very mean-
 inglessness made me suddenly on
 the alert. I glanced at Hugo and
 saw that he had noticed nothing.

A waiter passed, carrying a tray
 and the Negroess called him and
 he came to her. At the same mo-
 ment the man opposite her threw
 a couple of coins on the table,
 yawned ostentatiously, and got to
 his feet; but as he did so, he
 stooped and in his turn, with an
 absent-minded air, extracted a
 toothpick from the container.

He turned and slowly sauntered
 away in the direction of the
 harbor.

"Come on," I said to Hugo. "I've
 had enough of this." He glanced
 up sharply, caught the look in my
 eye, and rose to his feet. "What's
 the trouble?" he whispered as he
 followed me to the narrow
 aisle to the pavement.

"The trouble," said I, "is walk-
 ing just ahead," and in half a
 dozen words I told him what had
 happened. "It's my bet that a mes-
 sage passed from hand to hand,
 snugly tucked away in that tooth-
 pick."

He whistled. "What do you pro-
 pose to do?"

"Catch him in some dark spot
 and take the toothpick off him,"
 I answered blithely.

"That's coming out into the open
 with a vengeance! If it could be
 arranged, I'd prefer something
 more subtle. And even as he
 spoke, Providence itself answered
 him.

A Mission

I CANNONED into a dim figure
 in flowing white robes, which
 promptly laid a hand on my arm.

"Monsieur," it whispered, "you
 have but one further trouble?"

It was the Arab carpet-seller,
 and at sight of him I gave a gasp
 of relief. "Tell me," I said, catch-
 ing him by the shoulder and draw-
 ing him on with us, "you work for
 Monsieur Dunning?"

"Indeed, yes," he murmured.
 "Good enough," said I. "Now,
 listen! I have a job for you. You
 see that man ahead—in the white
 shirt and trousers, who is now
 crossing the square towards the
 jetty? You must follow him. See
 where he goes, and report to Mon-
 sieur Dunning. Tell him it is the
 man without a finger and he will
 understand also."

"I broke off hesi-
 tating how to broach a delicate mat-
 ter, when he turned and, holding
 of a toothpick which he carries in
 his right-hand trouser-pocket. Is
 it possible that, under pretext of
 offering him a carpet, one might
 purloin that toothpick and con-
 vey it to Monsieur Dunning?"

He gave me a swift nod and
 departed.

"And where," said Hugo patient-
 ly as I turned back to him, "did you
 find that addition to the
 League of Nations?"

"Draw up your stool to Uncle's
 knee," I retorted benevolently.
 "And I'll tell you," for I was feel-
 ing fairly pleased with myself. But
 as we drove home and I unfolded
 the tale, I detected a certain un-
 responsibility in its recitation.

"It's immensely exciting," he
 said, "but all it establishes when

Too Eager for School
 Denver (AP)—Roll call at Wyatt
 school on the opening day of the
 fall season showed one extra pupil
 in the room. He was a four-year-
 old and he wouldn't volunteer any
 information other than the fact
 that school was starting and he
 was there. An explanation from
 the teacher that he was too young
 for school brought only tears. Fi-
 nally he was called to take him
 home. Uncle, who gave him
 an address he was taken to the
 matron's quarters. He stayed un-
 til a newspaper account of his
 plight, with his picture, brought
 his parents to the rescue.

Harder to Get Married
 Washington (AP)—Marriage was
 becoming an increasingly difficult
 state of bliss to achieve in the
 United States during 1937. Three
 states and the District of Colum-
 bia raised the minimum marriage
 age for one or both parties. Four
 states and the District asked a
 new waiting period between the
 application for a license and its
 issuance, and New York now re-
 quires a waiting period between
 the issuance of the license and the
 marriage. Measures requiring
 health certificates were passed in
 five states and Puerto Rico.

boiled down is the fact that Gela
 won't rest until he's done you in,
 and if you find that a comforting
 thought to sleep on, you may have
 it."

I did sleep on it very comfort-
 ably notwithstanding, but at six
 next morning I woke to find Hugo
 sitting on the edge of my bed.

"I can't sleep," he said abruptly.
 "and I therefore don't see why you
 should either. Look here, Archie.
 Do you realize that this is Satur-
 day? In twenty-four hours the
 game starts, and we're as far as
 ever from knowing how they mean
 to play it. I can't stand it. I tell
 you! He broke off and stood up
 suddenly, as if the mere physical
 movement eased his nerves. "It's
 not only Virgilio Willa, but who
 knows what they may do to that
 fool of a girl, if she tries any more
 of her precious detective work?"

"Steady, old man," said I. "Try
 to realize that there's nothing we
 can do." But he shook his head
 impatiently.

"If I don't do something, I'll go
 mad. I'm off to have another shot
 at finding out what Amouris is. I've
 got an idea that I can pick up some
 information on the other side of
 the frontier. It's just possible that
 it may be some place near Rakov-
 sky's villa."

"I think it's an uncommonly
 sound idea," I assured him. "Do
 you want me to come along?"

"No," he answered more calmly.
 "It's essential that someone should
 be here in case anything crops up.
 Jean-François may have stumbled
 on something in Dunning, or even—"
 he hesitated—"the girl. I'll
 telephone at midday and hear
 if there's any news, and I suggest
 that you call a conference for, say,
 six thirty, here. I'll be back by
 then, and we can pool every pos-
 sible shred of information we
 have and try to work out a plan."

The Message

I ACCEPTED my orders the
 more readily because I could
 think of nothing better to suggest,
 but when I tried to ring up Dun-
 ning, I was told that he had just
 gone out. Otilie was not to be
 found either, and I had perforce to
 leave a message for the big man,
 inviting him and Miss Willis to
 cocktails at the chateau at six thirty.

Dunning's vast white figure
 lumbered round the angle of the
 terrace promptly at the time set.
 "Where's Otilie?" I asked, as I
 helped him to a drink.

"Hasn't she come yet? She said
 she'd drive herself, for she was
 taking lunch with friends in Monte
 Carlo, but she surely won't be
 long."

"Well," I said, "Hugo's not
 here either, so we're not wasting
 any time." But even as I spoke, the
 telephone rang within the house,
 and when I sprinted to answer it,
 I heard Hugo's voice at the other
 end.

"I'm here," he said, "and I'm
 alive and well, to save you the
 trouble of anxious questioning,
 but I'm no nearer finding what I
 came to seek, and I've had a darned
 near shave of being turned into a
 superior kind of sandwich paste."

"The deuce you chuckle," I gasped,
 and heard him chuckle.

"My own fault entirely," he ad-
 mitted. "All due to asking too
 many questions in the local in-
 tel, and not keeping my eye skinned
 when I drove on up the road to
 Rakovsky's villa. A very pretty
 avalanche of rock crashed down
 on the track, not five yards ahead
 of me, and if my brakes hadn't
 been working, it would have been
 farewell to me. As it was, I found
 I'd struck a boulder that knocked
 a hole in the oil-pump. Even ter-
 rific repairs won't take the devil
 of a time, and it'll be nearly mid-
 night before I'm on the road again,
 so you'll have to do your confer-
 ring without me."

I stropped back to Dunning.
 "We're resolved into a commit-
 tee of two," I informed him.
 "Hugo's spent the last two days
 running to ground after his precious
 Amouris," I added, "and what good
 it will do us when he finds it the
 Lord may know, but I certainly
 don't."

He looked at me oddly. "I'm
 not so sure of that," he drawled.
 "Am I right in supposing that you
 encountered an Arab on the quay
 last night and gave him a job to
 do? Well, he did the job very
 nicely. He followed your finger-
 less friend out along the jetty. Our
 gentleman paused opposite the
 good ship Rendezvous, and for a
 moment it seemed he was going
 aboard. The yacht was dark except
 for her riding-lights, and the rope
 was across her gangway, but he
 gave a yell, and he bobbed up.
 "Master aboard?" he called, and
 he or words to that effect, but the
 head shook itself. Oh, well, says
 he, if he wants his news, he must
 cross the border for it. I can't
 wait."

"My henchman trailed him to the
 place by the town hall where the
 cars are parked, and he saw him
 enter a limousine. He had a He-
 patted up and a 'Nice carpet, sar'
 says he. 'Go to Hades,' said the
 other, but our Arab hung onto his
 arm, pleading with him, and all
 the time, under cover of the car-
 pet's other hand was busy in
 the fellow's pockets. Next minute
 he received a well-placed kick but
 he didn't get what he wanted
 that time, and here it is. And with
 that he tossed a small, rather bat-
 tered quill on the table.

I picked it up and gingerly with-
 drew the crumpled twist of paper
 that it contained, but as I spread
 it out and stared at the single
 word roughly printed upon it once
 again I felt that old, hopeless sink-
 ing of the heart. "I am writ-
 ing."

Tomorrow: Breaking and entering.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP—

By BRESSLER



BABSON ON BUSINESS

"PURGE" MEANS PROGRESS

Babson Says President Drags
 "Red-Herring Across The Trail"

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 16.—
 If I were a Southerner, I would
 like the sudden dubbing of my
 section as the country's "No. 1
 Economic Problem." It is these
 50 years ago or even 20 years
 ago, such publicity and concern
 at Washington would have been a
 big boon to the South. The plain
 unvarnished truth, however, is
 that the South is now no longer
 the nation's "No. 1 Economic
 Problem."

In the last decade, Dixie has
 thrown off her economic shackles.
 She is today the fastest-growing
 section, both in business and in
 population, of the United States.
 Her twin handicaps—the lack of
 industry and over-emphasis on
 cotton—have been unlocked. As
 a result, the South is growing by
 leaps and bounds. There are
 limitless opportunities today in
 every state from Virginia to Cal-
 ifornia.

Groundwork for New Coup
 President Roosevelt and his
 advisors know this as well as I
 do. By their sudden emphasis on
 the "Southern problem," they
 are dragging the proverbial "red-
 herring across the trail." Actual-
 ly, the snapping of the spotlight
 on the South is part of President
 Roosevelt's celebrated "purge." It
 is the groundwork for the shift-
 ing of the ill-fated, ill-housed, and
 ill-clothed voters of the South
 from the old-line Democratic par-
 ty to the stream-line New Deal
 party.

Readers will recall that the in-
 crease in President Roosevelt's
 plurality in 1936 over 1932 was
 due in part to the switching of
 the negro vote of the northern
 states from the G. O. P. to the
 Democratic ranks. Now the New
 Deal strategists hope they can
 perform a similar feat of magic by
 weaning the vote of the white
 lower classes away from the
 George C. Garner-Harrison-Smith
 Democratic faction.

Purge May Give New Line-Up
 I do not want readers to misun-
 derstand me. I believe that the
 President's "purge" is a progres-
 sive step. As Mr. Roosevelt has
 said, the language spoken by his
 New Deal Democrats is not the
 same language that conservative
 Democrats, such as Senator
 George C. Garner, speak. If Senator
 George C. Garner and President
 Roosevelt are "at opposite ends of the pole," then I
 firmly believe they should not be
 labeled under the same political
 brand. That is not fair to the na-
 tion.

One reason why we have not
 had better statesmanship at
 Washington in the last 40 years
 has been the unfortunate com-
 position of the two major parties.
 There has not been a clean-cut
 line-up of Conservatives and Lib-
 erals. The Southern conservative
 has been a Democrat. The Nor-
 thern conservative has been a Re-
 publican. The result has been a
 Georgia town speaks the same lan-
 guage as the editor in a Massachu-
 setts community. The Southern
 lawyer and the Northern doctor
 see eye to eye economically.

Must Out Old Party Lines
 On the other hand, Western
 liberals are usually found in the
 Republican

Letter Directed
To Hurley P. T. A.Box 41, Hurley, New York.
September 15, 1938.City Editor,
Kingston Daily Freeman,
Dear Sir:

Both my "almost run over" friend, Johnny, and I wish to thank you for having published his appeal for a safe school in Hurley on Page 9 of last evening's Freeman.

Congratulations on your journalistic organization for having lived up to Editor Pulitzer's definition of a newspaper's highest duty, "to mold public opinion for progress."

That your publication of "Johnny's" letter is molding public opinion would not be doubted could you have overheard the heated discussion over his situation at the Hurley Post Office this morning.

However, in overhearing that discussion, I regret to say that "Johnny" could only give The Freeman a mark of 99 per cent on the assistance rendered him because the typographical department (it just couldn't be the editorial department) forgot to include the salutation to this letter—that is, the letter was directed to the Hurley Parent-Teacher Association, and some people were confused in following the text of the letter because his remarks were directed primarily to that splendid organization.

If you think this error of sufficient importance to note a correction in your valued paper, I am sure "Johnny" will be more than willing to give you a perfect score. However, if you want to stand rated at 99 per cent, I am sure "Johnny" still thinks you did a swell job for him, and as his sponsor I add my thanks for publishing the appeal for a safe school, although I feel that the letter's clarity as it appeared in The Freeman would have been much improved had the correct salutation been used.

Respectfully yours,
BERNARD YOEPF, JR.Tremaine Urges State
Manufacture of Power

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine urged today state manufacture of power for private distribution as "the most practical way of getting a reduced cost to the consumer."

At the same time Tremaine, frequently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor, opined that "the profit motive develops business much more rapidly than the rather cumbersome method often adopted by public entities" and added: "It probably is wise for the state to own and control its water power, but the state should not, by constitution, prohibit the leasing of its facilities. It such leasing should prove to be the most practical way of developing water power for the best interest of the people as a whole."

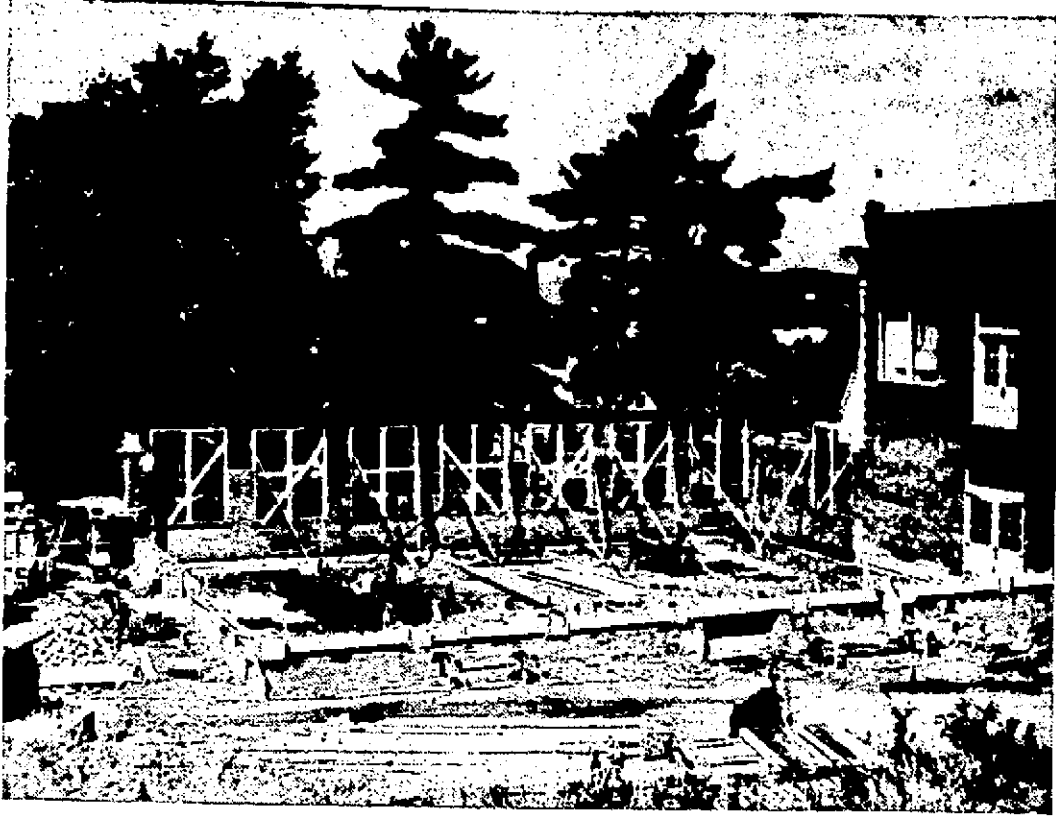
Tremaine's views, contrasting with those of some other Democratic leaders, were expressed in a speech prepared for delivery before the Empire State Gas and Electric Association.

CALLUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove calluses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zinopads

Manual Arts Building Started



With the new Dr. Michael School nearing completion work is being concentrated on the addition to the high school manual arts building. The new wing which will be ready for the next school term, will house equipment for courses in automobile mechanics, electrical work, and sewing and also enlarge the present courses in woodworking and machinery.

City Engineer
Tells of Relief

(Continued from Page One)

merchants in carrying on business. The third point is that the taxpayers who foot the bills for both the WPA and the home relief setups, have received something in value for the money expended on WPA, while nothing has been derived from the home relief program, except that no family who is in need has been without food and shelter.

In the five years that a work relief program has been operating in Kingston those on work relief have done considerable work in the way of public improvements.

Thirty miles of new sewer have been laid in the city streets. Old four-inch water mains have been replaced with new six-inch and in some cases larger mains, and in some districts that were without city water are now receiving it.

The former state armory on Broadway has been transformed into the Municipal Auditorium as a work relief project. Public buildings have been repainted and repaired.

At the present time the old fire alarm system is being replaced by a new and modern system.

Considerable work has been done by work relief men in all of the city parks. The municipal stadium is being built.

This in brief is the other side of the picture of the cost of home relief as compared with work relief.

One of the major problems that confronts the city is to absorb these 600 men on work relief into private employment. Until that can be done the work relief program will necessarily be continued.

This month Mayor C. J. Heisler realizing that if the men on WPA were continued at work more funds would be necessary

and he called a conference of the members of the Common Council to discuss relief needs in the city and informed them at that time that in order to continue the WPA program for the remainder of the year the city would have to appropriate an additional \$50,000.

The mayor following the conference with the aldermen sent in a communication which was read at the council meeting urging that the aldermen appropriate the money needed. The council unanimously approved the recommendation of the mayor and adopted plans to raise the money needed.

Found: Set of Teeth
Chicago (AP)—A set of false teeth—uppers—await their owner at the Sheffield police station. A policeman picked them up at Wrightwood and Lincoln avenues.

President's China
Washington (AP)—Samples of china ordered for any White House family are placed in the china room on the first floor of the mansion where they are on view to visitors.

RAY CWILL'S
Broadway Service StationOpp. Municipal Auditorium
PHONE 1342

Washing Range Oil
Greasing Kerosene
Polishing Range Burners

WE'RE SMART THIS FALL—
WE'RE DRESSING UP ON

People's Credit!



"It's the smartest thing we've ever done! We found vast selections, newer styles and saved money. Yes, and we used their easy CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN too!"



DRESS-UP
IN STYLE
Pay As
You
Wear!

ONE
ACCOUNT
Buys
Everything

Dress Smartly in One of
These Genuine New Fall
'Fashion Craft'
SUITS AND
TOPCOATS
\$22.50
Charge
It!

Dirndl! Bolero! Jacket!
Embroidered Cropes
Featured in
NEW FALL
DRESSES
\$3.98
50¢ WEEKLY
Others up to \$14.95

Boys' 2 Pants Suits \$9.95
Youths' 2 Pants Suits \$18.95
Ladies' Sport Coats \$9.95
Ladies' Fur Coats \$19.95

People's Store

293 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

PENNEY'S
Fashion Festival!

A Great Saving in Luxurious Furs

COATS

\$14.75



New boucles, fleeces and wool suades.
In boxy, swagger lines. Fine fur trimmings. Exceptional value. Sizes 14 to 44.

Ladies' SPORT COATS \$7.90
Sizes 12 to 46

Don't Miss This Value!

LADIES' NEW FALL
DRESSES

\$13.33

Beautiful rayon prints. A sensational value. 100 in this group. Sizes 14 to 44.

BE HERE AT 9 A. M.

Terry Hand
TOWELS
Economic size, 16 by 30.
They're a grand buy.
6 for \$4.50

Ladies' All Wool Flannel
BATH ROBES
New plain \$3.98
Colors.

A BIG VALUE!
Limited Quantity.
SENECA
BLANKETS
\$13.75

Jacquard Indian and plaid designs. Size 70x80.

WOMEN, LOOK!
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO PENNEY'S FOR
Saturday Bargains!

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
SHEETS
81 x 99
Don't miss this value.
44¢

ONLY 600 YDS.
BE HERE 9 A. M.
BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN
36 in. wide. Yd.
5¢

LADIES' PURE SILK
HOSE
Semi-Fash.
Knee-Hi
Fall colors.
22¢

DOUBLE BLANKETS
Cotton
Plaids.
70 x 80.
Pr.
88¢

Don't Miss This Value!
PILLOW CASES
42 x 36.
While they last. Ea.
12¢

CHECK THIS VALUE
SANITARY
NAPKINS
A box of 12.
BOX
8¢

Ladies' Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE
Chiffon or service.
Fall colors.
Pair
44¢

MEN, LOOK!
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO PENNEY'S
FOR SATURDAY BARGAINS!

Men's New Fall
TOPCOATS
\$14.00

• New Styles
• New fabrics
A BIG SAVING

Men's Slipover
SWEATERS
Part wool.
Crew neck
or U neck.
Size 30 to 46
\$1.49

MEN'S OUTFIT FLANNEL
PAJAMAS
Slip-over or
coat style.
Size A to D
98¢

MEN'S BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
Coat or
slip-over
style. Size
A to D
77¢

Men's 10-oz.
CANVAS
WORK
GLOVES
A great saving.
Pair
5¢

MEN, LOOK!
BROADCLOTH
SHORTS,
Elastic Side.
Each
12¢

VALUE FOR
WORKING MEN
MEN'S WORK
SHOES
100% LEATHER BUILT
• LEATHER SOLE
• PLAIN TOE
• COLOR BLACK
25% SAVING
SPECIAL \$1.77
PAIR

PENNEY'S SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS
Woven Broadcloth and Madras.
Fast color, No-will collar. Fully
Shrunk.
The greatest
value ever offered
over our
retail counter.
Size 14 to 17
57¢

Marquisette
Curtain Material
Dots, figures and novelty
nots. Buy plenty at this low
price.
5¢ yd.

Men's All Wool
32-oz. Melton Cassack
JACKETS
\$2.98
Plain or Plaids. Tailor Fastener. Size 30 to 50.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S NEW FALL
SUITS
\$14.75

Worsteels, Chevots and
Cashmeres.
• DOUBLE BREASTED
• SINGLE BREASTED
• SPORT JACKS
• SIZES 36 TO 46
Stouts, Slims, Struts and
Regulars.

Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

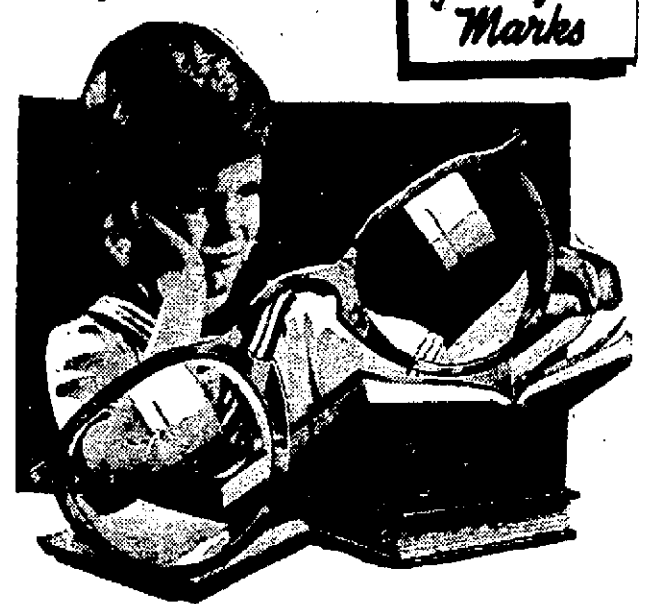
Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

Men's New Fall \$1.98
FELT HATS

HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

The New York State Commission for the Blind urges eye examinations for the States 200,000 children who will begin school next month.



Good Sight Is Very
Important To Proper
Study and Health!

Parents are often puzzled by poor grades received by their children. . . . grades that in many cases are the result of poor eyesight! In most children, eye-faults can be corrected and cured by the wearing of proper glasses. Bring your children in for examination, be safe and sure!

IRVING ADNER
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

JEWELERS RADIO OPTICIANS

Edwards

309 WALL ST. NEXT TO GRANT'S.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The text today concerns one of the best known writers in New York, a credit manager, a messenger boy, and a mysterious package that was delivered C.O.D.

It is an amazing tale, and I won't blame you too much if you are skeptical, although its veracity is easy to ascertain, for I could introduce you to this writer myself if necessary. He it was who told me the tale.

This writer, an engaging though withal a careless fellow, was very hard pressed for ready cash. And the credit manager at the hotel where he lived was becoming very impatient about the little matter of unpaid rent.

So our hero walked into the manager's office and promised to bring those accumulated arrears up to law at once.

WHEREFORE and without delay this affable young man crossed town and rented an apartment in another hotel. He paid the first month's rent in advance. His next step was to return to his old lodgings and wrap up a dummy package. Addressing it to himself at his new hotel, he called in a messenger and had it delivered C.O.D.

Naturally our friend wasn't on hand to receive this bundle and so the hotel, as all good hotels do, advanced the money in his behalf. The amount was \$250, and the messenger pocketed the cash and vanished through the door.

He didn't return to any messenger's office, however. As a matter of record, he was as spry as the package he delivered. He went straight back to our anxious friend and placed the \$250 in his hands. And that crafty one, standing on his dignity, walked stiffly into the credit manager's office and tossed the money on his desk.

"There," he said, "I'm getting out. I must remember to tell my friends not to come here unless they want to be insulted."

The business manager was aghast. He was so sorry. He really meant no offense whatever. If his good friend would only remain he could have all the credit he desired.

But the injured one was not to be placated. And that afternoon he transferred his belongings to his new hotel.

THAT \$250 advanced by the hotel? Oh, that? Oh, it'll be on his bill at the end of the month. But the month still has three weeks to run. And anything can happen in three weeks. "Why borrow trouble?" is his motto. It will come to you soon enough. Besides, a tidal wave may sweep Manhattan into the sea before the first of the month rolls around. Such a contretemps has been freely predicted by various prognosticators for the last 200 years.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Excitement

THE barber started to shave Willy Nilly. In spite of the customers who looked alarmed, the barber seemed to enjoy it. He was a different and unusual little man. And now Willy Nilly was enjoying himself. For a little while there was nothing for him to do. His animal friends were waiting for him, and before long they would all be back in Puddle Muddle.

"What about my ears?" he asked again. "Is there something you can do to make them stay back as they should? Isn't there something you'd also suggest that would make them less pointed?"

"It would take time," the barber began, but at that moment there came the sound of many voices. Willy Nilly's animal friends had become nervous. They had come to see what had happened.

The half-open door was pushed forward and the Fuddle Muddlers trooped into the barber shop. Jelly Bear led the procession, followed by Honey Bear, Jupiter and Blacky Bear, and Chubby. Then came Rip, the dog, Sweet Face, the lamb, Top Notch, the rooster, Christopher Columbus Crow, Mrs. Quacker and Mr. and Mrs. Quacko.

"Wild animals!" shrieked the customers in the barber shop, as they saw the bears. They jumped from their chairs, they rushed from the far end of the shop where they were waiting their turns. They made a dash for the door.

"What are you doing to our Willy Nilly?" growled Jelly Bear. His deep voice frightened the customers more than ever. As they made for the door, they upset soap and water and chairs. They ran into everything as they reached the open door and the street.

Tomorrow—Willy Nilly Explains!

Ichthyology is the science of footprints, and treats of the impressions made in mud or sand by the animals of former ages.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

All Rates That Have Mean Substantial Savings to Car Owners

• Time Payments • Nation-wide Claim Service

25% OFF

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Children to See Big Legion Show

Children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park, a host of visiting children and their parents, will be guests of an elaborate program sponsored by the Kingston Post, No. 160, of the American Legion, on Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Orphanage, under the direction of Legionnaire William H. Jordan, who will be master of ceremonies.

Post Commander Joseph E. Sills invites all those desiring to be present at this entertainment, to meet at the Legion Memorial Building, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock promptly. The commander also requests that members of the Legion as well as their friends who have automobiles accommodate those who have no conveyance of their own.

The program as completed to date follows:

Legionnaire William H. Jordan introducing Commander Joseph E. Sills

Honorable Conrad J. Helsman, American Legion Doodie-dorfer

Little Miss Jean Bows, Kingston's "Radio Star of Tomorrow"

Kingston's Buckaroos Joe Abdullah—Musical saw

"When the School Bell Rings," with Frank Oulton and his Seven Crazy Kids and the Misses Madeline, Dorothy and Marjorie Smith.

Billy Baker—12 year old saxophone player

Martin Kelly—In a repertoire of songs

Parade and Allen and Michael Annabelle

Popular Mrs. Helen Stern Mann in a series of novelty songs

Balancing Acts—By the popular master of this art, Ralph Mann

A surprise number—Mysterious "off-hand-tricks" by Mr. X

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Honorable Conrad J. Helsman; Post Commander Joseph E. Sills; Vice Commander Michael Bruno; Past Commander Lester Elmendorf, with Legionnaire William H. Jordan as master of ceremonies.

There, he said, "I'm getting out. I must remember to tell my friends not to come here unless they want to be insulted."

The business manager was aghast. He was so sorry. He really meant no offense whatever. If his good friend would only remain he could have all the credit he desired.

But the injured one was not to be placated. And that afternoon he transferred his belongings to his new hotel.

THAT \$250 advanced by the hotel? Oh, that? Oh, it'll be on his bill at the end of the month. But the month still has three weeks to run. And anything can happen in three weeks. "Why borrow trouble?" is his motto. It will come to you soon enough. Besides, a tidal wave may sweep Manhattan into the sea before the first of the month rolls around. Such a contretemps has been freely predicted by various prognosticators for the last 200 years.

Ichthyology is the science of footprints, and treats of the impressions made in mud or sand by the animals of former ages.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

All Rates That Have Mean Substantial Savings to Car Owners

• Time Payments • Nation-wide Claim Service

25% OFF

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

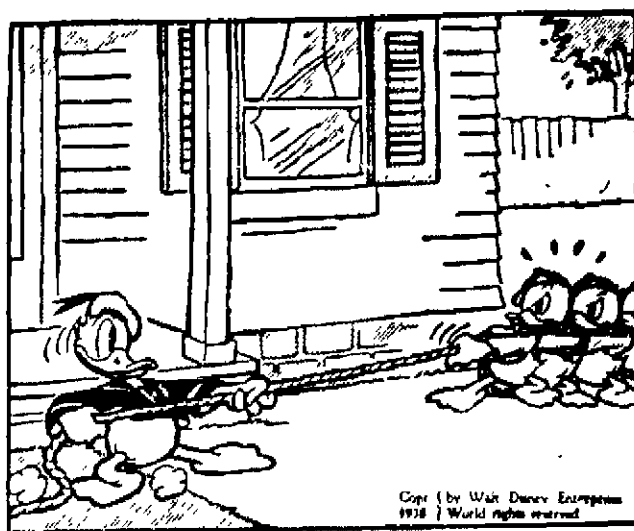
Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

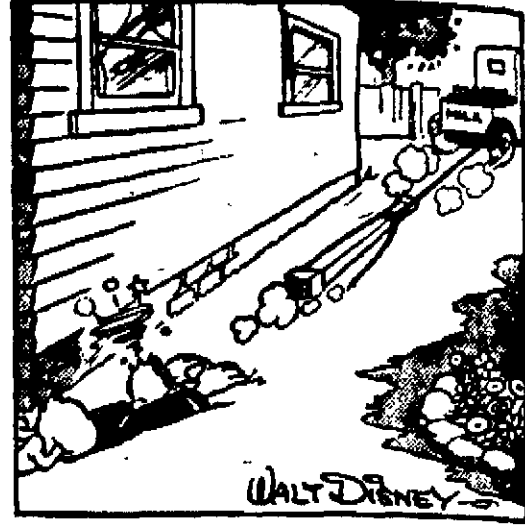
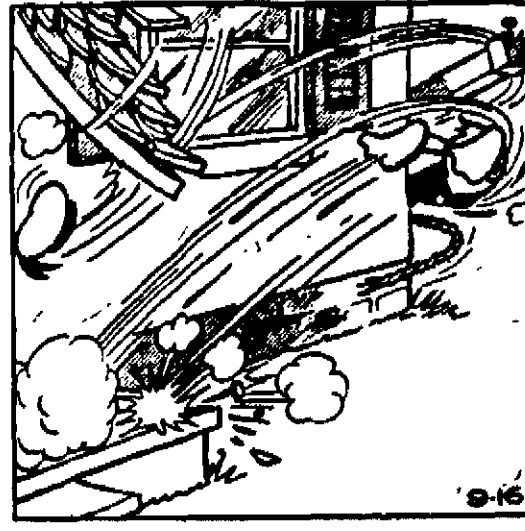
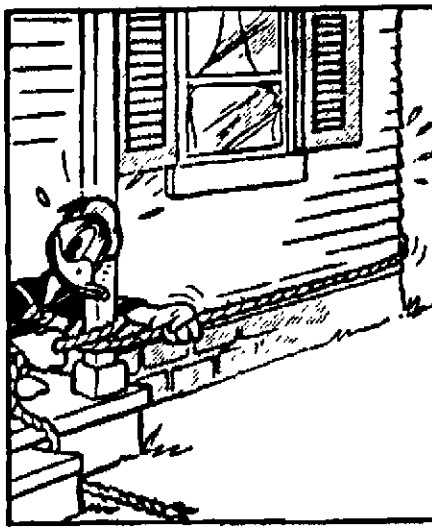
Hempstead, Chicago, District Office W. E. Wenderlich, Representative 111 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 2222

DONALD DUCK



Copyright © 1938 by Walt Disney. All rights reserved.

THE BOYS HAVE A PULL WITH THE DRIVER

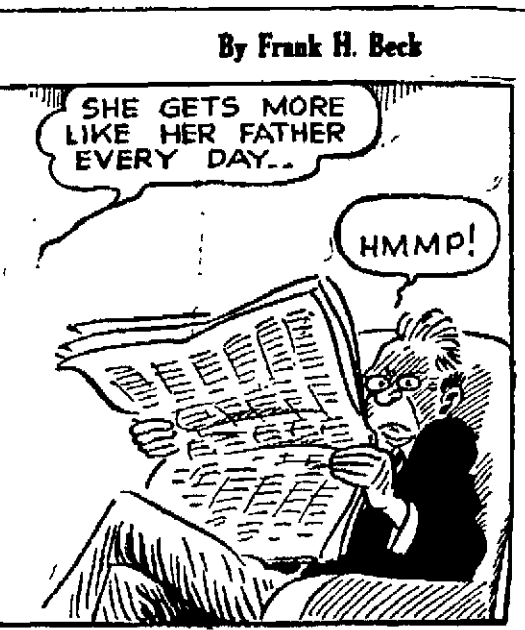


Copyright © 1938 by Walt Disney. All rights reserved.

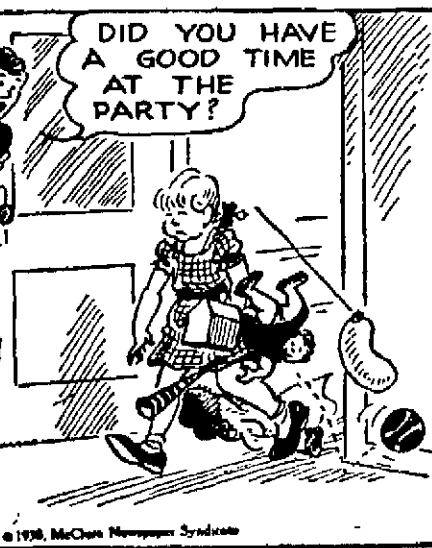
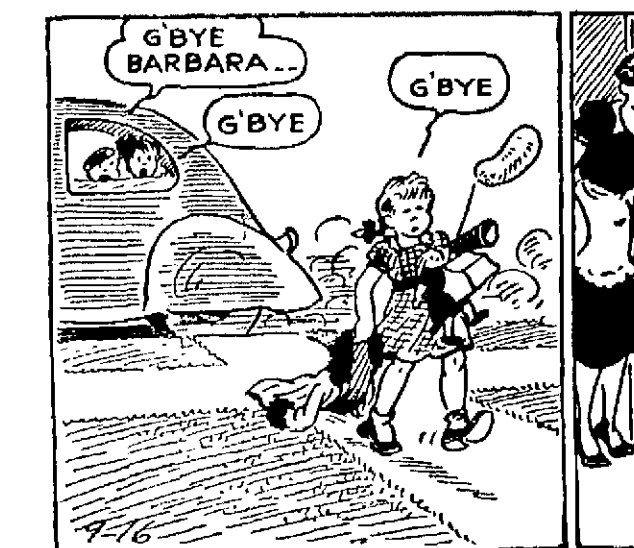
L'L ABNER



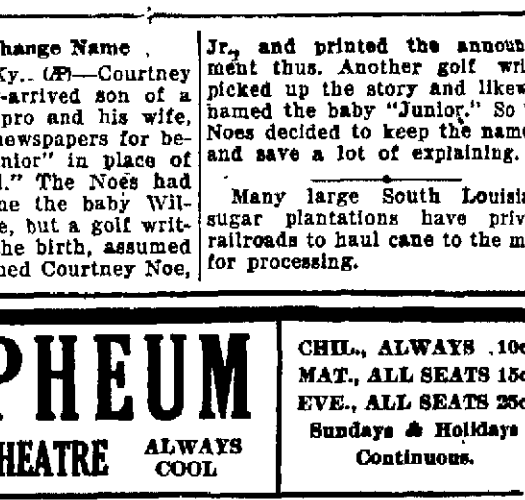
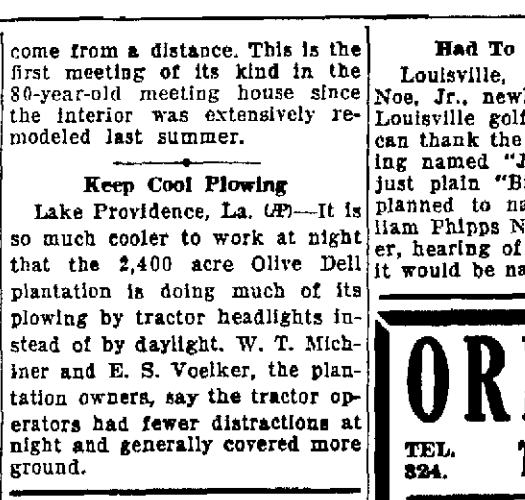
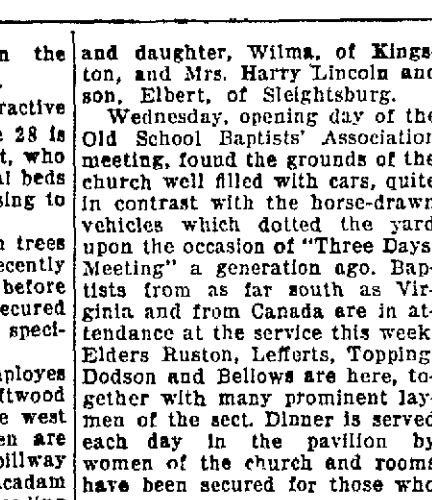
THE ROAD TO RUIN!



HEM AND AMY



THE LIFE OF THE PARTY



SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mills and son, Royal, of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent two days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh.

Jervis Bell, a former resident, was numbered among the Hurley people in Shokan Thursday. "Jervy," with his trailer, helped his father, Nelson Bell, in hauling some corn stover. The elder Bell is still active in farming at the age of 81 years.

Mrs. Glavin of Glendale, L. I., has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter.

Local doctors scheduled for Thursday included a rally meeting at the aerator park of the reservoir.

The meeting was called by Evance Parsons, county demonstration agent of Kingston.

Attending the high school in Kingston this term are Olive and Elting Gray, Otto Grossman, Alva Winchell, Anna and Josephine Leyder, Norman North and John Adsit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder, who were guests at the Benjamin Van Steenburgh farm house, have returned to their home in Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Monday, September 17, 1900, the death took place in Kingston of Charles Davis, a native of Olive. Dr. Van Slyke officiated at the funeral services and the interment was in Willowick cemetery.

Mr. Davis was a son of John B. and Adie LeFevre Davis and a brother of the late Alva F. and DeWitt C. Davis of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brundage of the mountain road on Tuesday motored to Liberty and called on friends in that place.

Among the hustling young Kingston business men seen on our streets this week were Harry Davis and John Cashin.

The apple crop will be picked early this year. There will be a good business in cider apples as the drop has been heavy on many farms.

Miss Elvora Grant, who had charge of the Mt. Tremper school last term, is teaching in the vicinity of Albany this fall.

One of the most attractive flower displays along Route 28 is that of Mrs. Herman Wendt, who has in her front yard several beds of mixed blooms, very pleasing to the eye.

Bug traps were placed on trees along the Ridge Road recently but these were removed before information could be secured concerning their origin and specific purpose.

A force of reservoir employees is engaged in burning driftwood along the shore line of the west basin. Other D. W. S. men are making repairs to the spillway bridge, patching the macadam pavement along the road leading east from the aerator, and burning weeds and brush along the north boulevard. Also, the fence around the aerator basin is being repainted at this time.

Mrs. Schneider and son of Springfield, L. I., have concluded a sojourn of eight days at the Charles Richter home in the village.

The water in both basins of the Ashokan reservoir is approximately three feet below the normal flow line. The intake, exclusive of that drawn from the Schokharie watershed, has dropped heavily during the past few weeks, many of the brooks in the upper Esopus valley being at a very low stage.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Grace Armstrong of New Paltz; Mrs. Charles Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Bouliant

and daughter, Wilma, of Kingston, and Mrs. Harry Lincoln and son, Elbert, of Sloatsburg.

Wednesday, opening day of the Old School Baptists' Association meeting, found the grounds of the church well filled with cars, quite in contrast with the horse-drawn vehicles which dotted the yard upon the occasion of "Three Days' Meeting" a generation ago. Baptists from as far south as Virginia and from Canada are in attendance at the service this week.

Elders Ruston, Leferts, Topping, Dodson and Bellows are here, together with many prominent laymen of the sect. Dinner is served each day in the pavilion by women of the church and rooms have been secured for those who

come from a distance. This is the first meeting of its kind in the 80-year-old meeting house since the interior was extensively remodeled last summer.

Keep Cool Flowing Lake Providence, La. (AP)—It is so much cooler to work at night that the 2,400 acre Olive Dell plantation is doing much of its plowing by tractor headlights instead of by daylight. W. T. Michener and E. S. Voelker, the plantation owners, say the tractor operators had fewer distractions at night and generally covered more ground.

Had To Change Name Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Courtney Noe, Jr., newly-arrived son of a Louisville golf pro and his wife, can thank the newspapers for being named "Junior" in place of just plain "Bill." The Noes had planned to name the baby William Phipps Noe, but a golf writer, hearing of the birth, assumed it would be named Courtney Noe, Jr., and printed the announcement thus. Another golf writer picked up the story and likewise named the baby "Junior." So the Noes decided to keep the name—and save a lot of explaining.

Many large South Louisiana sugar plantations have private railroads to haul cane to the mills for processing.

CHIL., ALWAYS 10c MAT., ALL SEATS 15c EVE., ALL SEATS 25c Sundays & Holidays Continuous.

2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES FREE TO THE LADIES—VANITY WARE

RICHARD CROMWELL MARSHA HUNT

Come on! LEATHERNECKS

8 MESQUITEERS in "HEROES OF THE HILL"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

RICHARD DIX in "BLIND ALIBI"

GENE AUTRY in "OLD CORRAL"

"DICK TRACY RETURNS"

MCCABE'S HOTEL HIGHLAND, N. Y. ROUTE 55

DANCE SATURDAY NITE SEPT. 17

Music by RALPH'S MANHATTAN SWING BAND

Music Every Saturday Nite

Steak DINNERS SIZZLING HOT, Served with Natural Juices As You Like It.

Central Lunch 484-486 BROADWAY.

DANCING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY —AT—

GEORGE'S MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE

Music SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

How Long Have You Used MULLEN'S?

I have used Mullens for years.

Remarks

These remarks can be used for publication.

Name

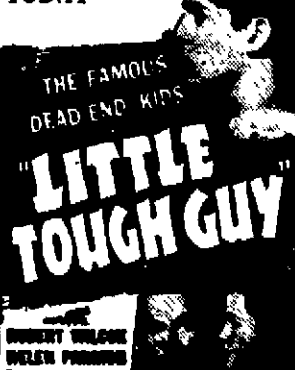
Address

Mail to Mullens Tobacco Co. or Uptown Freeman.

Smoke MULLEN'S Chew

BETTER THAN EVER!

ENDS TODAY



THE FAMOUS DEAD END KIDS

A Great Cast... A Great Action Romance!



GEORGE RAFT and DOROTHY LAMOUR

READER'S THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

THE STAGE THAT TICKLED THE NATION SLAP HAPPY, now floods the screen in a deluge of roars and laughter!



SATURDAY NIGHT "WELLS FARGO" with JOEL MCCREA and BOB BURNS

Reports on State Kiwanis Meeting

Kingston Kiwanians listened to a very comprehensive and enthusiastic report of the 21st annual Kiwanis State Convention which was recently held at Albany, from two of their envoys at the weekly luncheon at Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, Ed. Huben gave a very interesting report on the activities at the convention and Pratt Boice, who attended his first state convention, was very enthusiastic in his comments on the affair and urged that every Kiwanian should try and attend these annual sessions in order to become a better Kiwanian.

Mr. Huben stated that in 1936 there were 70 clubs in the state but that during the past year

great strides had been taken by Kiwanians and as a result there were 95 clubs now in the state. Kingston stood eighth in attendance for this district and the New York District was 26th in attendance with the New England District 29th.

Both Mr. Huben and Mr. Boice reported on the business sessions as well as the social sessions which were held in conjunction with the state convention and both urged their fellow members to attend next year's convention if possible.

In conjunction with Constitution Week, Kiwanis devoted the speaker portion of the program to that topic. Prof. Clarence Dumm of the Kingston High School was introduced by President Paul Zucca and Prof. Dumm in turn presented the speaker of the day, Miss Jean Elwyn of Bearville.

Miss Elwyn was presented by Mr. Dumm as one of the outstanding members of last year's high school class, and now a student at Smith College. In presenting the young lady to the club, Mr. Dumm said she had been the author of one of the prize winning essays in the New York Times essay contest which was held a year ago in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution. Miss Elwyn was one of the winners in this district.

Presented by Prof. Dumm, Miss Elwyn said that since her essay was written a year and a half ago during the United States Supreme Court discussion it might not be considered quite timely but the attention which the Kiwanians gave to the reading of the essay showed that the paper was most interesting to them today.

After reading the paper Miss Elwyn spoke of the "youth view" of the constitution and said that while the younger generation looked upon the constitution in a perhaps different light than the older folks they too appreciated and understood its effectiveness today when a troubled world is on the verge of war because of the acts of irresponsible persons who usurp the rights of the people. Our constitution she said stood as protection against such action in the United States.

Boy Hatt of Brooklyn was the only visiting Kiwanian.

Masses for Cardinal in Wilbur and Eddyville

The 8:30 Mass in Eddyville next Sunday, September 18, and the 8:30 Mass in Wilbur the following Sunday will be offered for the repose of the soul of the late Cardinal Hayes. The parishioners at Eddyville will offer their Holy Communion Sunday for the same intention, the people of Wilbur the following Sunday, September 25.

OLIVE BRIDGE
"Olive Bridge, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Louise Van Kleeck from Brodhead spent Wednesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons from Ashokan called on Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley Wednesday evening.

"The Ladies' Aid meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Davis, was largely attended. Among the shoppers in Kingston Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darling, Mrs. Kathryn Boice, Mrs. Ida Steen, Mrs. James Eush and mother, Mrs. Carter, from Ashokan, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, Mrs. Katie Davis and Mrs. Cecil Gray.

Mrs. Ruth Westbrook has returned home after spending a few days with friends out of town. Mrs. Katie Davis spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Gray.

The dance which was given by Miss Charlotte Jansen in the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday evening, was well attended.

George Wins By Wide Margin

Atlanta, Sept. 16 (AP)—United States Senator Walter F. George, renominated by a wide margin for another six years term despite the expressed opposition of President Roosevelt, said here today "the great Democrats" will be quick to cast aside bitterness of the campaign just ended "and work for the party and its principles."

Complete unofficial returns from all but one of Georgia's 153 counties in Wednesday's primary gave the veteran senator 141,922 popular votes and 246 county unit votes compared to 102,464 popular votes and 148 unit votes for his nearest rival, former Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Federal District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, strongly endorsed by the President as a man better fitted to carry on the New Deal, was third with 78,223 popular votes and 16 unit votes.

Under the Georgia system a total of 206 county unit votes are necessary for nomination, regardless of the popular vote. Nomination is equivalent to election. Replying to an ovation at his headquarters here last night

George made no direct reference to the President, who marked him for defeat as "a died-in-the-wool conservative" who did not speak the New Deal language. But he said there must be differences in opinion in a democracy.

"These differences are natural and proper within the party in the process of selecting its representatives," he said. "All great Democrats bow to the will of the people."

The senator said there would be no bitterness, and again pledged himself to support, "as before," every piece of legislation "which is to benefit the people of this state and the nation."

Earlier in the day George received a telegram, signed by James A. Farley, which read: "May I, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, extend heartfelt congratulations upon your nomination. Your election, of course, is assured. Writing."

At the same time his campaign headquarters made public several headquarters received from stalwarts of the Democratic party.

One signed Carter Glass read "God bless you, Walter. Likewise the sovereign state of Georgia." Another from Senator M. E. Tydings, of Maryland, who like George was renominated over a Roosevelt endorsed candidate, read in part: "I think the news of your vic-

tory pleases me almost as much as mine. The people of Georgia and the nation are to be congratulated that your fine counsel is not lost to the country."

Fin results in a race for governor, also bitterly fought in Wednesday's primary gave Governor E. D. Rivers a popular vote of 151,349 and a unit vote of 282, Hugh Howell 135,646 popular votes and 126 unit votes, John J. Mangham 20,103 and two unit votes, and Robert F. Wood, 2,003 popular votes and no unit votes.

Ahavath Israel Services
Ahavath Israel services will be as follows: Friday evening services at 7. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Saturday night Shabbas services will take place in the synagogue. Public invited. Those who wish to reserve seats for the High Holy Days will kindly call Mr. Rafalow-

sky. The last Ice Age, which began at least 30,000 years ago, is slowly disappearing, as the glaciers keep on melting; but in Antarctica enough ice remains to encase the entire earth in a layer 120 feet thick.

At least 64 chemical elements are present in soil and 59 of these have been found in plants, says U. S. Chemist W. O. Robinson.

Martin Denies Any Intention of Resigning

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP)—Homer Martin denied yesterday rumors that he had any intention of resigning from the presidency of the United Automobile Workers and continued caucus sessions with members of the UAW executive board whose support he was said to have lost.

The youthful union president, confined to his hotel room with a severe cold, spent most of the day conferring with R. J. Thomas, UAW vice-president, and other board members who until recently voted with him on all issues.

Union sources said that Martin was attempting to persuade the group against acceptance of CIO Chairman John L. Lewis' peace formula for the faction-ridden Auto Workers Union.

There were reports that an attempt might be made to call the executive board into session to vote on the plan without Martin. Martin contended, however, that he alone could call a meeting of the board.

In New Orleans, there are several famous old restaurants where diners enter, sit down and are served an elaborate meal without having to go to the trouble of ordering or speaking a word.

Have Your Coat Made To Order at Sterly's...

We Specialize in Individual Fittings

• Own designing upon request — Phone for an appointment

STERLY'S 744 BROADWAY PHONE 3114

TRY—DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM

"Deliciously Different."

Your Budge Party will be more delightful when you serve DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM in bulk or the New French Doriane Package in four delicious combinations for Dessert.

Nancy Lane Candies 10c to 75c | Kemps Candies .60c to \$1.00

Luncheonette Alice Foote MacDonough Coffee

BOYNE'S 642 1/2 BROADWAY Opp. Hyman Bros. Monuments

Look for the Red Arrow

THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

HEAD FOR WINTER

IN A NEW HAT!

YOUNG'S HATS

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

Latest Snap Brims and Tyrolean in five quality felts.

Youngs Hats \$2.95 & \$3.50

Olcott Hats \$2.00

Geo. A. Dittmar

567 Broadway.

We want you to feel that a retail store is much more than just a place to buy merchandise. Browse around, look over the many new values we have for all.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

FEATURING MANY VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Introducing the crew at the Kingston Store. A happy group of well-trained sales women who are mainly interested in serving the thrifty and economic shoppers of Kingston with an outstanding assortment of higher quality and better priced merchandise. Each of these girls has a keen knowledge of customers' demands and their stocks. The W. T. Grant Co. is proud to present such an outstanding organization to serve your wants.

BUY 2 OF ANY ITEM AND GET DISCOUNT SHOWN



EDNA JOSLIN
Length of service 1 year 3 months
CANDY
I Suggest Special ASST. CHOCOLATES 13c
Fresh, Wholesome
Buy 2 lbs. for 25c



ETHEL PERRY
Length of service 10 years, 6 months
DOMESTICS
I Suggest Special DISH TOWELS 4c
Hemmed Ends
Buy 2 for 6c



GERTRUDE HYATT
Length of service 2 years
SHOES
I Suggest Special WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 37c
D'Orsay's, Vamps, Booties
Buy 2 for 69c



ROSE JONES
Length of service 12 years, 5 months
HOSIERY
I Suggest Special Dresrite Womens' Silk Hose 54c
Full Fashioned Chiffon
Buy 2 for 98c



CORNELIA WOLFF
Length of service 2 years, 6 months
Hankerchiefs
I Suggest Special LADIES' HANKERCHIEFS 3c
Initialed and Embroidered
Buy 2 for 5c



OLA SHORT
Length of service 5 years
Children's Wear
I Suggest Special JUVENILE SWEATERS 50c
All Wool! Big Assortment!
Buy 2 for 90c



ELLEN ROSS
Length of service 2 years, 9 months
PET SHOP
I Suggest Special Hartz Mountain BIRD SEED 9c
By Several Months' Supply
Buy 2 for 17c



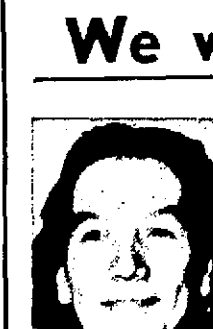
JEAN RIFENBARY
Length of service 5 years
MILLINERY
I Suggest Special NEW FALL HATS 95c
Styles for any hairdress
Buy 2 for \$1.70



MARIE McSPIRT
Length of service 7 years, 1 month
Women's Wear
I Suggest Special DOBBY SATIN SLIPS 39c
New cuts that fit like a glove
Buy 2 for 69c



LORRAINE JENKS
Length of service 2 years
Toilet Goods
I Suggest Special LYNCREST TISSUES 9c
100 count, big value
Buy 2 for 17c



MARY SICKELS
Length of service 12 years, 5 months
Women Apparel
I Suggest Special DIRNDL and PIN STRIPE DRESSES \$1.49
Other Leading Styles
Buy 2 for \$2.69



HELEN DUFFY
Length of service 4 years, 7 months
Houseware
I Suggest Special ORIENTAL TYPE RUGS \$1
You'll be amazed at their softness and beauty
Buy 2 for \$1.80



VILMA CONNOR
Length of service 12 years, 5 months
GLOVES
I Suggest Special ZIPPER FALL GLOVES 39c
A Wonderful Buy!
Buy 2 for 69c



MARGUERITE SCHOONMAKER
Length of service, 3 years
ELECTRIC
I Suggest Special NEW STYLE LAMPS 95c
Table and Boudoir
Buy 2 for \$1.70

W. T. GRANT CO.
305-307 WALL STREET



Do you realize that a retail store is actually your purchasing agent; always doing its utmost to bring you the best value for your money—to serve you to the best of its ability?



AGNES RUTH
Length of service 2 years
DRAPERIES
I Suggest Special Tailored and Priscilla CURTAINS 44c
Have a curtain in every window
Buy 2 for 79c



VIRGINIA CAVE
Length of service 6 years
MEN'S & BOYS'
I Suggest Special MEN'S BARRON SHIRTS 55c
Non-Wilt Collars. Full cut
Buy 2 for \$1.00



MINERVA RIGGINS
Length of service 6 years, 7 months
Knit Underwear
I Suggest Special MEN'S SHORTS 25c
French back, extra fine broad-cloth
Buy 2 for 45c



SOPHIE KOWAL
Length of service 3 years, 1 month
LUNCH BAR
I Suggest Special HOT DOGS 4c
A lunch bar popularity
Buy 2 for 7c



OLIVE SLEZAK
Length of service 2 years, 6 months
JEWELRY
I Suggest Special "STORM KING" ALARM CLOCKS 95c
Now is the time to buy a new one
Buy 2 for \$1.70



ELIZABETH SHORT
Length of service 1 year, 9 months
Leather Goods
I Suggest Special NEW FALL HANDBAGS 49c
New colors, popular shapes
Table and Boudoir
Buy 2 for 89c



MARGUERITE SCHOONMAKER
Length of service, 3 years
ELECTRIC
I Suggest Special NEW STYLE LAMPS 95c
Table and Boudoir
Buy 2 for \$1.70

GRANTS GOOD FOOD

I, Harold Woolsey, have been an employee of the W. T. Grant Co. for three years. My Feature Item for this Saturday is

BOILED HAM
45c lb. - 2 lbs. 81c

FRANKFURTERS lb. 19c

LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 19c

SMOKED LIVERWURST lb. 33c

SMOKED THURINGER lb. 31c

JELLIED CHICKEN LOAF lb. 35c

PIMENTO MEAT LOAF lb. 29c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT lb. 35c

SWISS CHEESE, Domestic lb. 29c

POTATO CHIPS bag 10c

PT. BOTTLE GRAPE JUICE 10c

8-OZ. PKG. SOUP MIX 5c

LGE. CELLOPHANE BAG

WESTON COOKIES lb. 10c

No. 2 CAN UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE can 5c

40-lb. Roll WAX PAPER 5c

POPPED WHEAT 2 for 13c

POPPED RICE 2 for 13c

W. T. GRANT CO.

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER 'INCIDENT'?

THINGS LIKE THESE START WARS,
IF AT LEAST ONE SIDE IS READY;
IS ANYBODY READY IN EUROPE?



SOUTH BOMBARDS FORT SUMTER
The South's bombardment of Fort Sumter, in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., led directly to civil conflict. One day after the fort surrendered, April 14, 1861, President Lincoln called for 75,000 men, and the war was on. But the bombardment of Sumter was only the climax of a long political struggle between the North and the South over states' rights, slavery, and economic factors. A clash had been brewing for several decades.



BISMARCK RELEASES A TELEGRAM
One day, in 1870, Chancellor Bismarck of Germany received a telegram from his king. It announced that France's Napoleon III had demanded an apology from King William and a promise to keep a German prince from the throne of Spain. Bismarck made the telegram public. His prestige hurt, Napoleon declared war on Prussia. But the rise of Germany as a united power, and Napoleon's position in France, had long made such a war possible.



A STUDENT SHOTS AN ARCHDUKE
Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew and heir of Austria's emperor, was assassinated with his wife at Sarajevo, Austria, June 28, 1914, by a Serb. One month later, Austria declared war on Serbia, and the World War was under way. That war had been brewing for half a century, however, European powers, heavily armed and divided into two major alliances, probably would have found some other excuse to fight had not the archduke been assassinated.



OUTPOSTS CLASH AT MIDNIGHT
First shots in the Chinese-Japanese war were fired at the Marco Polo bridge, near Peking, at midnight, July 8, 1937. Each side blamed the other. Anyway, those shots led to war. But the conflict's real cause was far greater. China was growing stronger, was threatening Japan's dream of controlling the mainland. If Japan was to realize that dream, she had to strike quickly before China became too strong and too united to handle.

Old-Down Serbians Old Serb
Amarillo, Tex. UP—If you
think the sit-down strike is a
modern "invention," listen to
Louis Boussan of Waurika,
Okla., old time Texas cowboy and
deputy sheriff: "The first sit-
down that I can remember was at
the old cow town of Tascosa on
the Canadian river, when the co-
boys sat around striking for high
pay."

NIAGARA HUDSON COKE

The high-test fuel

CLEAN
ECONOMICAL
LESS ASHES

Niagara Hudson Coke
is carefully prepared
from selected materials
under scientific control

Now! AUTOMATIC HEAT
CONTROL AT LOW COST
You can now own a complete Niagara
Hudson Coke Dual System of automatic
heat control for only \$5 down and \$5 per
month (installed on first floor).

SEE YOUR
DEALER

CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY
14 Cedar Street, Kingston Phone 2277

PHILAN AND CAHILL
Winchell and So. Wall St., Kingston Phone 220
E. H. Demarest, Rosendale, N. Y.—W. K. Van Vleet, Port Ewen, N. Y.

—COAL—

Only a few days to buy coal
at Spring Prices

I handle only **READING**; free
of dust and slate rock. Very
hard, more heat; less ashes.
Guaranteed 2,000 lbs. to ton.
At this low price it must be
C. O. D.

EDW. OSTERHOUDT

Office 20 Pine St. Phone 2814.

Young Men's
SPORT
SUITS.....**15.**
WALT OSTRANDER
Head of Wall St., Kingston

USE FREEMAN ADS!

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 16.—Bowling
alleys will be installed at the
Thornton Grill on Partition street,
under the plans of the Brunswick-
Balke Company, who will supply
the material. John Johnson, of
the American Bowling and Bill-
iard Corp., was in town the past
few days and a survey was made
of the place.

The Saugerties Restaurant has
been leased to Al Hrdlicka, who
will install new equipment. Mrs.
Ethel O'Brien, who has been op-
erating the place for the past two
years, plans to enter business else-
where.

Richard Becker and Harold
Hendrickson, both of Malden,
have enrolled as students in the
Albany Business College, where
they will take a two-year course
in accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Carn of

Saxton spent the past Tuesday
and Wednesday attending the
State Fair at Syracuse.

Mrs. Raymond Benton of Elm
street has been ill at her home the
past few days. Dr. Souk is at-
tending her.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenfeld
of Chicago have been guests of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Schoenfeld, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly of
Far Rockaway spent the past sev-
eral days visiting relatives and
friends here.

The Yonkers-Seminoles Club
held its meeting in the Saugerties
Bank building Tuesday evening
and a report from the secretary
was read. The following officers
were elected for the year: Wil-
liam Doyle, Sr., president; Michael
Kelly, vice president; John G.
Saxton, secretary-treasurer; Jo-
seph Keenan and John F. Car-
right, house committee; Floyd Van
Loan, steward; William Doyle, Jr.,
William F. Kelly and George L.
Ohley, directors.

David Murphy of Utica is vis-
iting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. John T. Washburn, on Bal-
dwin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb
of Finger street have returned
from Canton, where they accom-
panied their son, who has enrolled
in the St. Lawrence University as
a member of the freshman class.

Miss Harriet Anderson, dental
hygienist at Saugerties schools,
is busy examining the teeth of the
local school pupils.

TILSON

Tilson, Sept. 16.—Usual ser-
vices in both churches next Sunday.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes
for all ages. Worship service with
sermon, 11 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Reformed Church met in the
church hall Thursday, September
8, at 2:30 p. m., with 16 mem-
bers present. Arrangements were
made to hold the annual turkey
dinner on Saturday, October 15.
Mrs. Arthur Deyo was made chair-
man of the committee. A letter
from the Woman's Board of Do-
mestic Missions asking for a box
of new or good used clothing to be
sent to the Italian Reformed
Church of Newburgh was read. It
was decided to solicit articles and
bring them to the next meeting of
the Ladies' Aid on October 13. At
the close of the business session
Mrs. Charles T. Craig and Miss
Ada Craig served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Emerick
and daughter, Helen, of West
Camp, called on his brother, the
Rev. I. P. Emerick, and Mrs.
Emerick, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines en-
tertained her son, the Rev. Win-
field Bronson, and his wife, of
Brooklyn Friday, and her daugh-
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Johnston, and son, Gordon,
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill of
Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Stewart of Staten Island,
and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn
and son of Rensselaer, N. Y., were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Merrill Sunday. Their grand-
son, Arthur Edward Dunn, spent
the last week with his grandpar-
ents.

Willis Keator is on jury duty
in Kingston this week.

Donald McEvoy fell from his
bicycle while at his grandfather's
Saturday afternoon, and broke his
wrist.

Mrs. Schneider moved Thursday
from the house next to the
Friends Church to a place in
Kingston. The parties who have
purchased the house will soon oc-
cupy it.

The house owned by Mrs. Lar-
sen has been rented to parties
from Kingston.

Hospital On Wheels
San Sebastian, Spain (AP)—A
mobile hospital, financed by pop-
ular subscription, has been fur-
nished the Army Corps of Na-
varre for front line duty. The
caravan of buses contain an op-
erating room, X-ray equipment,
pharmacy, and 40 beds.

Has First Folios
Washington (AP)—Shakespeare-
an students from all over the
world hunt the Folger Shake-
spearean library here to see the
79 First Folios which is part of
the library's treasure. There are
only 200 First Folios known to
exist.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Latest George
Raft-Paramount squabble
sounded like a publicity gag in
reverse. . . . George walked and
was cut off his weekly pittance be-
cause he didn't like his role in "St.
Louis Blues."

But it should've been Dorothy
Lamour—because Sarong-Sarong
is to play a movie star who walks
because she doesn't want to be sa-
waged any more. . . . Reel walk
becomes real, see. . . .

By this time the formal an-
nouncements of the Joan Fontaine-
Conrad Nagel hook-up should be
in the mail. . . . It'll be her first,
his second. . . . McLaughlin isn't
going to see herself played by Gin-
ger Rogers in clothes she hasn't
selected personally. . . . Irene's
three-way deal with RKO on the
Astaire-Rogers "The Castles" lets
her write, advise technically, AND
design Ginger's wardrobe. . . .

GARBO'S first on her return will
be "Madame Curie," once
scheduled by U for Irene Dunne.
Metro bought it from U, same as
they did "The Great Ziegfeld."

And then Garbo does "Ninot-
sine"—which ought to be good.
Memo, impersonal and imperi-
ous, to Frances Mercer: The boys
and girls on "The Mad Miss Man-
ton" aren't liking the way you're
taking the little success you've had
—and you're young and nice, too.
Better come down to earth. . . .

They give Alice Faye what they
call her first "dramatic non-sing-
ing role"—an "By the Dawn's Ear-
ly Light"—and they give her as
director Gregory Ratoff, Holly-
wood's greatest dialect comedian
on and off! (How can a gal look
"pensive," say, when she's told to
look "pensive?")

ANNE SHIRLEY and John Payne
schemed a year to get two
weeks off—at the same time—for
their delayed honeymoon. . . .
Planned a trip to Coronado. . . .
They've never had more than a
week-end off—at the same time—
since they were married last Au-
gust. . . .

Movie vacations are funny. . . .
Walter Brennan's never had two
weeks between pictures since
"Barbary Coast" three years ago—
but before that he had time—and
lots of hunger—on his hands. . . .

Ed Lowry, the M.C. and enter-
tainer, is a nice guy but he's the
one behind this Make-America-
Laugh-Conscious thing. . . . It's a
gang of comedians. . . .

"Are you a Drooper or a Whoop-
er?" Ed's letter challenges. . . .
Put me down, Ed, as a Drooper.
I'm again I'm for Unregimented
Giggling. I don't want to HAVE to
laugh at any of youse guys.

Park Areas Growing
Washington (AP)—There were
35,111 acres of land and water
added to the nation's park hold-
ings in 1937 at a cost of \$1,337,-
354. Many of the areas were
gifts.

The Federal Bureau of Fisher-
ies added 7,322,000,000 fish to the
streams and lakes of the U. S.
in fiscal 1938, slightly less than
the previous year.

SOCIAL PARTY MECHANICS' HALL

14 HENRY STREET

Every Friday Night

Beginning Friday, September 16

at 8:30 P. M.

BIGGER AND BETTER.

A SURPRISE FOR ALL.

The Public is Cordially Invited.

Special Entertainment from 7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

DON'T MISS THIS OPENING EVENT.

PORT EWEN

Local Church Is Improved
By Work of Scout Troop

Port Ewen, Sept. 16.—One of
the most important and admirable
of the principles included in Boy
Scout training is that of service.
Each troop endeavors to perform
during the year at least one ser-
vice to the community in general
and one to its sponsoring in-
stitution.

As a service to their sponsor-
ing institution the Boy Scouts of
Troop 26 under the direction of
Scoutmaster Frank Palen and
Assistant Scoutmasters Robert
Clark and Jack Spilnerweber,
have undertaken to beautify the
grounds surrounding the Port
Ewen Reformed Church. Up to
the present time the boys have
planted 32 evergreen trees around
the church and have hauled a
great many loads of humus used
in the planting and in preparing
the lawns for seeding.

The beautiful trees are the
generous gift of Major O. R. Hille-
brand, an active member of the
troop committee. The transporta-
tion of these trees and the humus
has been made possible through
the kindness of P. J. Belcher,
former troop committeeman, who
has been donating the use of a
truck for this purpose.

For many years the Port Ewen
Reformed Church has sponsored
the Boy Scouts of the village. The
scouts are allowed the exclusive
use of the basement under the
church which the boys, aided by
their leaders and several other
men interested in scouting, reno-
vated and redecorated as their
official troop meeting place. The
church provides the electricity
and will in the future furnish the
water and gas used in this room
while the boys supply and main-
tain their own heat. In return for
the privileges allowed them the
Boy Scouts are planning to con-
tribute the sum of \$25 yearly to
the church.

The community service which
has been entered in the year's
program for Troop 26 is the pro-
ject of numbering the houses in
the village proper. This piece of
work will necessarily be an exact-
ing and arduous task but it is
believed it will mean the accom-
plishment of a long-felt need. It
might be remembered that it was
the Boy Scout Troop 26, who
made and erected the present
street markers during the time
when the Rev. Philip Goertz was
scoutmaster.

Personal Notes

Port Ewen, Sept. 16.—Roger
Mabie has returned to Syracuse
University, where he has entered
his junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly
and son, Francis, were enter-
tained at dinner last night at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Howard on Cedar street, King-
ston.

In the severe shower last eve-
ning the cars of Clark Gavitt and
another car were involved in an
accident on Broadway near Pol-
heim's Tea Room, during which
one of the fire hydrants was
broken off. No one was injured.
The choir of the Reformed

Church will meet tonight at 7:30
o'clock in the church.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the
Port Ewen Firemen will resume
meetings Monday evening at 8
o'clock in the fire house.

Cops' Manners Rewarded
Elkhart, Ind. (AP)—A South
Bend motorist startled the Elk-
hart police department the other
day by sending in \$5 because he
had been "treated with the ut-
most courtesy while passing
through the city." He suggested
that the money be applied to the
police fund.

666 COLDS,
Fever and
Headaches
due to Colds
Liquids, Tablets
Syrups, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Nose"—A Wonderful
Linctant

1938 COVERT SUITS \$32.50

Covert Cloth is one
of the best wearing
woolens used in the
making of finely woven
suits.

Sturdy yet soft, smooth
finished and luxurious.

AND REMEMBER

All Our Covert Suits are

Saddle Stitched

COLORS . . . Classic Brown, Tan, Green and Blue

See Our Window Display

Then Come In and Try One On.

FLANAGANS'

"The Store for Dad and the Lad."

331 Wall St.

Kingston

STOCK & CORDTS

makes this extraordinary
offer possible through
Spring-Air Mattresses



"THE MATTRESS THAT
ALWAYS FEELS SO GOOD"

CELEBRATES ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY WITH A SOUVENIR

RAINBOW COLLECTION of DUTCH TULIP BULBS

CERTIFIED \$1.40 VALUE — YOURS
FOR THE BARE COST OF
HANDLING . . . ONLY **39c**

It's time to plant Tulips. And thanks to the producers of the famous
Spring-Air Mattress, who are this Fall celebrating the 10th Ann-
iversary of their product, you can get a bona fide \$1.40 Rainbow
Collection of 20 Dutch Tulip Bulbs for only 39c to cover the bare
cost of handling. No two colorings are alike. Each bulb is of guar-
anteed blooming size (all over 9 cm. dia.), and free from blemish.

Nothing to Buy—Strictly a Good-Will Offering



This highly attractive Gift Offer has for its
sole purpose the acquisition of more friends
for Spring-Air, the Mattress that always
Feels so Good! We trust you will make it
a point to find out from us why Spring-Air
is America's best-loved mattress.

GET THEM AT OUR STORE
HOUSE OF QUALITY

STOCK-CORDTS INC.

76 - 86 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

The French language is based mainly on the rude language of the western nations subjected by the Romans.

On The Radio Day by Day

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

WABC-AM	WABC-730	WABC-740	WABC-750	WABC-760	WABC-770	WABC-780	WABC-790	WABC-800	WABC-810	WABC-820	WABC-830	WABC-840	WABC-850	WABC-860	WABC-870	WABC-880	WABC-890	WABC-900	WABC-910	WABC-920	WABC-930	WABC-940	WABC-950	WABC-960	WABC-970	WABC-980	WABC-990	WABC-1000
6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs	6:00—J. Kemper, songs

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

WABC-600k	1:00—Our Quartet	12:30—Orchestra
6:40 Winsa Club	1:16—E. Spencer	1:00—Concert Hall
6:00—Hertz Trio	1:45—Ramification License	1:15—Theatrical
6:00—Gene & Glen	2:00—Jazz	1:30—Golden Melod.
6:00—Musical	2:00—Glomphers	1:45—Championships
6:00—Wise Man	3:00—London P'dest	1:30—Raffle Program
6:00—Jazz News	4:00—Baltimore Race	2:00—Jazz
6:00—Amanda Snow	4:30—Trail Blazers	2:30—Golden Mel.
6:00—Morning Club	5:00—Orchestra	2:30—Time Time
6:00—J. Ann	5:30—Orchestra	2:30—Program
6:00—B. Axton, tenor	WJZ-760k	3:30—Recital
6:00—Plano Duo	6:30—Morning Patrol	4:00—Champion
6:00—Do You Remember?	8:00—Song for Sat.	4:15—Bancroft
6:00—Musical International	8:15—Lethet Ensemble	5:00—Concert Or.
6:00—Gypsy Trails	8:45—Jack & Loreta	5:30—Orchestra
6:00—Time: News;	9:00—Breakfast Club	WFGY-730k
6:00—Words and Music	9:00—News; Morfu Sisters	7:00—Top 6
6:00—Sen. Minion	10:15—R. Griffith, tenor	7:30—News
6:00—Variety Program	10:30—N. Y. S. Const.	8:00—William
6:00—Jazz	11:00—Our Jazz	8:30—Good News
6:00—Rhythm & Rhyth	12:00—Call to youth	8:30—Musical Ten.
6:00—Swingology	12:25—News	9:00—Wise Man
6:00—Lifeline Collectors	12:30—Grange Program	9:15—Info Serv.
6:00—Men of West	1:00—Hawthorne	9:30—Musical
6:00—Rollin' Trio	2:00—Orchestra	9:45—Musical
6:00—Lynn and Lanny	2:30—Plano Duo	10:00—Children's
6:00—Top Hatters	2:45—Orchestra	11:00—B. Axton
6:00—Kidoolors	3:00—Orchestra	11:15—Paula Jones
6:00—Base Fishing	3:30—Rendezvous	11:30—Do You Know?
	4:00—Club Maritime	
	4:30—Frie Time	
	5:30—Orchestra	
WABC-710k	WABC-800k	
10:00—News	7:30—Orchestra	
10:45—Boy Detective	7:55—News Report	
11:00—Borey's Orch.	8:00—Songs & Putter	
11:00—News	8:15—Eton Boys	
11:00—New Fletcher	8:30—Burl Brine	
11:00—Modern Rhythms	8:45—E. Dick; J. Shan-	
11:00—Syncopeators	9:00—R. Matwell	
11:00—Get Thin to Music	9:15—Fodelling Cowboy	
11:00—Musical Talk	9:30—Fodelling Under's	
11:00—Marriage Clinic	10:00—L. White, organ	
11:00—Constitution Day	10:15—Billie Paul	
11:00—Constitution Day	10:30—Golf Tournament	
11:00—Wonderful World		
11:00—Variety Program		
11:00—Jazz		
11:00—Ballads & Orch.		

Speaker to Tell Of Crisis Abroad

Word has been received that Dr. Matthew Spinka, the University of Chicago, and secretary of the American Society of Church History, will arrive in Kingston on Saturday.

The dinner is to be held Wednesday evening, September 28, instead of the 29th. As a native Czech, an erudite scholar, historian and linguist, with the added advantage of knowing the habits and customs of European

people from first-hand contacts, Dr. Spinka is abundantly able to interpret the present crisis in Europe. His topic will be the "Resurgence of Paganism" and he will be glad to answer questions. Dr. Spinka is recognized as one of the most versatile men on the faculty of the University of Chicago. His achievements as a painter and violinist and author are not inconspicuous. He has a delightful sense of humor and an interesting method of presenting his subject.

To Squelch Echoes

Chicago (AP)—The city council authorized expenditure of \$4,330 to chase the echoes out of the navy pier auditorium. The money goes for acoustical equipment.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

WABC-AM	9:00—Symphonic Strings	1:00—Symphonic Strings	1:00—Symphonic Strings
6:00—Spanish Serenade	9:00—Constitution Party	1:00—Constitution Party	1:00—Constitution Party
6:15—News	10:00—News: Western	1:00—News: Western	1:00—News: Western
6:30—News: Sports	11:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
6:45—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
7:00—Amateur Golf	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
7:30—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
7:45—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
8:00—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
8:15—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
8:30—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
8:45—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
9:00—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
9:15—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
9:30—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
9:45—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
10:00—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
10:15—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
10:30—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
10:45—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
11:00—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
11:15—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
11:30—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
11:45—News: Sports	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
12:00—Jazz/Modern Knowledge	12:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra

Kerhonkson Union Flashes of Life School Activities Sketched in Brief

Believing that they know what they want, the pupils in the Kerhonkson High School are planning to carry out a unique experiment in their assembly programs. Every student in the high school will participate, according to a decision reached by the student council Monday. Carolyn White, student association vice president, and William Decker, senior president, have been appointed by President Horace Sheldon to draw up a schedule and submit it to the council at the next regular meeting. The idea is to have eight members plan and carry out each assembly program. Ethel Fisher, Bill Atkins, Chester Gray, Rita Johnson, Albert Siegel, Hilda Cohen, Earl Booth, and Irene Endrey have been appointed to present the first offering September 23. As in the past two years, the formal part of the assembly will be conducted by the Student Association officers. This year's experiment is expected to complete the last link in making the assemblies truly pupil conducted and controlled.

The all organizations will conduct their meetings in the most efficient manner, seems assured according to Miss Vivian White, chairman of homeroom programs, who this week distributed outlines of parliamentary law to homeroom teachers. These outlines will be used as a basis for programs during the next two weeks. They include music, student government, and a digest of parliamentary terms.

To extend student interest in music education, F. Gordon Sealey, director, has reorganized the music curriculum. He has planned a series of units for high school pupils which will consist of College Songs, Folk Songs, Grand Opera and others. Every high school student in the Kerhonkson Union School receives formal music instruction at least once a week. The board of education has purchased a new portable electric victrola which has already proved very popular. These candidates for the orchestra reported at the first meeting last Monday. David Reichenberg, Julia Sahler, Elaine Windrum, Charlotte Ziefert, Albert Siegel, Franklyn Hyatt, Jerry Quick, Herman Quick, Donald Sahler, Kenneth Krom, Elma Benton, Dorothy Lawrence, George Yachnes. It is expected that the Glee Club will get under way this week.

The program for the grades is practically the same as last year. Every grade pupil receives music instructions every day. The school is pleased to announce that this year Roger Williams will again conduct low cost private lessons during school hours. Instruments may be rented thus giving prospective pupils a chance to try out an instrument before purchasing one. Mr. Williams' experience includes two years with the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, a year with the Shaker over the Mutual Radio Network and engagements with other leading orchestras. Parents who wish to secure further information may do so by a communication with the school office.

The school census for district No. 1, Wawarsing, shows a decrease of three children between birth and 18 years of age. Enrollment in the grade school was increased approximately 20 per cent, that in the high school about eight per cent. About three-fourths of the high school pupils are non-residents.

Mike Mahoney was elected president of the 4-H Club for 1938-39 according to Advisor S. Robert Keider. Other officers are: Raphael Scherr, treasurer; Elmer Morrison, secretary. The boys expect Edmund Bower, county agent, to meet with them next Monday in order to plan the yearly program.

Music with their studies is being provided pupils in the typing classes at Kerhonkson. This is intended to supply a sense of rhythm, speed up slow workers, and increase accuracy. These classes are filled to capacity in spite of the fact the Board of Education purchased additional typewriters this summer.

All indications point to a successful year both for teachers and pupils.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Sept. 15—James Davis, who had employment at the Trowbridge farm, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent Wednesday in Kingston. Mrs. Ray Davis, who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital the past week, is reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley spent Thursday afternoon in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth C. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bailey, Mrs. Charley Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley were on a picnic to Albany and other points and returned back by the way of Gilboa Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent the past Wednesday in Kingston.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Sept. 16—Miss Thelma Christman of Port Byron, and Miss Henrietta Wildman of New Haven, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McIlugh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suits of Fonda and Mr. and Mrs. George Edick of Sammonville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Mace Van Wagenen.

Mrs. Mace Van Wagenen, Mrs. Jesse Bloom was taken to St. Luke's Hospital on Friday. Misses Mary DuBois and Harriet Meredith left Wallkill on Saturday for Central College at Pella, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McIlugh.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Van Wagenen were Dr. Victor Van Wagenen of New York, Miss Catherine Freese of Catskill, Miss Elizabeth Cas-

cles of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. George Edick and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suits of Fonda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and son, Richard of Wallkill.

Mrs. Willard Kidd of Walden spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter and son, Robert, visited their son, Fred Jr., a shipyardman at Annapolis, recently.

The word Friday comes from the Scandinavian Venus who was goddess of peace, fertility and riches.

SET ASIDE THIS DATE

Sat., Sept. 17

8:00 P. M.

ATHLETIC FIELD

THRILLS

TRAVELING THEATRE

ACTION

FREE SOUND MOVIES



Set aside this date! See and hear this fine entertainment. Thrills—laughs—drama and action—the best sound motion pictures produced. Everyone—young and old—will get a thrill. Don't forget the date! Plan now to bring the family.

Bring the family and your friends Brought through the courtesy of COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc. FUN FOR EVERYONE!

MOTORISTS!! Recondition Your Car

AFTER THAT LONG SUMMER'S DRIVE ON THE "CAR-CREDIT" REPAIR PLAN

NOW OFFERED BY THE KINGSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

"CAR-CREDIT" IS AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE CREDIT REPAIR PLAN—LOOK AT THIS!!

\$30 JOB COSTS ONLY \$6.55 PER MONTH FOR FIVE MONTHS
\$40 JOB COSTS ONLY \$7.70 PER MONTH FOR EIGHT MONTHS
\$50 JOB COSTS ONLY \$7.12 PER MONTH FOR EIGHT MONTHS
REPAIR JOBS OVER \$50.00 ARE ON SAME PROPORTIONAL BASIS AS THE TERMS STATED ABOVE

The First Payment is not due until 30 days after repair job is completed.

NO CASH REQUIRED AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

PETER A. BLACK Terraplane-Hudson 163 Pine St. Phone 1897.	KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc. Buick 254 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450.	A. O. STEUDING Studebaker 43 Hurley Ave. Phone 145.
Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc. Chevrolet 37 O'Neil St. Phone 2006.	JAS. MILLARD & SON CO. Ford 510 Broadway. Phone 2600.	STUYVESANT MOTORS Cadillac - La Salle - Oldsmobile 250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450.
A. F. DOYLE, Inc. Packard 36 St. James St. Phone 3963.	PARROTT MOTOR CO. Chrysler-Plymouth 521 Broadway. Phone 2224.	Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co. Nash - Lafayette - Camp Trailers 73 N. Front St. Phone 211.
EVERY SALES & SERVICE Dodge-Plymouth 68 N. Front St. Phone 2123.	Pontiac Broadway Garage, Inc. Pontiac 708 Broadway. Phone 699.	Van Kleeck Motor & Garage, Inc. Dodge - Plymouth 6-14 N. Front St. Phone 1797.

SPECIAL SAVING! RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING RADIO

Plus \$25.95 Value, in Victor Records and RCA Victrola Attachment!

\$99.95



VICTROLA ATTACHMENT
Place Victor Records directly in any modern AC set (in the new 1938 RCA Victor Radio) and you'll have the best of both worlds. Play records with full tone and volume of radio... Can be operated from attachment. Take your radio to the radio show and see the new 1938 RCA Victor Radio with the RCA Victor Attachment.

NOW GET double home entertainment... radio and Victor Records... for only a little more than you'd have to pay for the radio alone! Here's a radio to delight you in every way! Modern Console Grand Cabinet! Electric Tuning! Marvelous tone! The world's greatest artists are on Victor Records... and this great RCA Victor Radio and Victrola Attachment make their music available to you at all times! Take advantage of this combination offer today: RCA Victor Radio 97KG, with Victrola Attachment, \$99.95 worth of Victor Records of your choice, subscription to the Victor Record Review and membership in new Victor Record Society—at a saving of \$11.00. Low down payment, easy terms.

For finer radio performance... RCA Victor Radio Tubes
BERT WILDE, Inc.
632 BROADWAY — PHONE 72
LOW DOWN PAYMENT... LIBERAL TRADE-IN!

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks and mother, Mrs. Millie Hendricks, enjoyed an auto trip through interesting parts of seven of the eastern states the past week. During the trip they visited Valley Forge, Mt. Vernon, Gettysburg and Washington, D. C.

Miss Lillian Smith of New York is enjoying a week's vacation with Miss Kate Clearwater.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Dutch Church held a two-day quilting bee in the basement of the church this week and planned for a class dinner to be given in October.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mrs. George Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks and Mrs. Millie Hendricks were among those who attended the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at Kingston on Sunday evening and heard Frederick Snyder's instructive and interesting talk on his trip to the States.

Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church met with Mrs. John Palen on Wednesday afternoon to make assessments for their annual chicken supper on Wednesday, October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Kniffen of Walden called on Mrs. Evans' aunt, the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck on Sunday afternoon.

Luther Hendricks motored to Albany on Monday.

The many friends of Miss Ruth Bergmann regret to hear she is confined to her home with a severe attack of asthma. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Genevieve Higgins of New York is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges have returned to Washington, D. C., after enjoying a vacation at the Leggett estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyers of Marlborough and cousin of Yorkers were guests of Mr. Meyers' sister, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Johnson of Brooklyn is vacationing at Maple Gate.

Services at the Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as superintendent.

Divine worship at 11 a. m. The pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, has chosen as his topic, "Get Acquainted with Yourself." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 3 p. m. and extends an invitation to the young people of the community to attend. Dr. Lester Ellenbrock, toxicologist of Kingston City Laboratory, will be the speaker of the evening.

Miss Kate Clearwater and guest, Miss Lillian Smith, were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Bloomer.

There will be no Sunday school or church services in the M. E. Church until October 2. As the pastor, the Rev. Frederick G. Baker and Mrs. Baker are enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Donnelly went to Kerkhousen on Wednesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Slater, who has been ill for some time.

The Grange will have its opening fall meeting on Monday evening at the Grange Hall. It will be known as "booster night" and it is hoped all members will be present.

Morning worship at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11:30. The Rev. August Marlier will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connor of Kingston were guests at the Lockwood farm on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Ransom, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks entertained on Sunday last Mrs. Hendricks' sister, Miss Eleanor Sherr, of Roslyn, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woods and Fred Woods of Astoria, L. I.

Ralph Clearwater of Kingston and Jacob Clearwater of this place enjoyed an auto ride Wednesday and dined at Brink's.

Miss Kate Clearwater, Miss Lillian Smith and Mrs. Virgil Wagar enjoyed a trip to Lake Mohonk on Wednesday.

Miss Joseph has returned to New York after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Philip Slickles.

Oscar Hornbeck, Ray Wood and Arthur Wood have been building a stage in the Reformed Dutch Church for the pageant to be given September 23 and 24 in connection with the 200th anniversary of the church. All who take part are asked to meet at the church for rehearsal on Monday and Thursday evenings of next week.

Berthold Knauth motored to Philadelphia on Thursday.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck and Miss Edith Bagg were substitute players at the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club with Mrs. C. E. Baldwin. A four-game played with Mrs. N. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin and sons, David, Richard and Daniel, were dinner guests of Mrs. S. L. Shurtz Thursday evening in Newburgh.

Miss Sara Harcourt of East Orange, N. J., will spend the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Martha Bessent, mathematics teacher of Tynard, S. D., has not returned yet to her school duties owing to the death of her father. Robert Ross of Poughkeepsie is taking the classes for Miss Bessent until her return.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan and their son, Robert, drove to Albany Saturday, where Robert had entered the ceramics course in the university there. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will return on Monday.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., spent Monday in Troy at R. F. L. and on Wednesday left to enter there on his sophomore year. Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore drove Wednesday to Mt. Hermon, where their son, John, enters his second year as a student.

Miss Katherine Richards leaves Friday for Albany, where she enters State College as a freshman. Miss Richards graduated in June from the local school.

The Clintonville Fruit Growers' Association, of which Walter Mark is president, is adding an innovation to its already splendid equipment by making four rooms in their huge building into a cutting, chilling, freezing and locker rooms. These lockers are for rent and will have a 300 pound meat capacity, but a family can rent one and store fruit, vegetables, meat and in buying a quantity store there and being given a key to their locker access is had at any time to take out the amount they will want. A butcher will be in the building to cut meats for customers. There are 155 lockers in the building.

Miss Marie Castana will spend the coming week-end at her home in Brooklyn.

Commander Walter Clark, of Rye, Colo. (P)—When Mrs. Gertrude McDaniel says "This family gets all the breaks," she isn't trying to be humorous; merely stating facts. There have been ten breaks, all of bones, in the family in recent months.

Mrs. McDaniel is recovering from a broken left arm; Jimmy, 11, also broke his wrist; Gladys, 15, and Leo, 17, broke some bones in an automobile accident; David, 2, broke a collar bone; Marjorie, 13, twice broke her left elbow; Leo broke a shoulder in a mountain climbing accident and Chester, the father, twice has fractured ribs.

Rival Parties in Same Building Emporia, Kans. (P)—The political war in Lyon county should be easier to "kibitz" this year. Republicans and Democrats have rented adjoining rooms in the same building for headquarters. Neither knew who his neighbor was going to be.

Chinese Buy Bonds San Francisco (P)—The new safety vault of the Bank of Canton here now contains \$3,000,000 in Chinese Liberty bonds. These represent money loaned to finance the Chinese war by residents of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Ya Gotta Sneeze Chicago (P)—Albert Humphreys who lay fever as the reason he drove past a stop light and he got off with a light fine. "My hay fever made me sneeze and I failed to see the traffic light," he told the judge.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN (OPERATING ON DAYTIME SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Short Line Bus Depot, 498 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 14 East Street.

Elkville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Elkville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 7:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Large Central and South American word.

2. Sharp card-pointing word.

3. End of a word.

4. Indigo plant.

5. Repeat of a word.

6. Writer of a word.

7. Writer of a word.

8. Writer of a word.

9. Writer of a word.

10. Writer of a word.

11. Writer of a word.

12. Writer of a word.

13. Writer of a word.

14. Writer of a word.

15. Writer of a word.

16. Writer of a word.

17. Writer of a word.

18. Writer of a word.

19. Writer of a word.

20. Writer of a word.

21. Writer of a word.

22. Writer of a word.

23. Writer of a word.

24. Writer of a word.

25. Writer of a word.

26. Writer of a word.

27. Writer of a word.

28. Writer of a word.

29. Writer of a word.

30. Writer of a word.

31. Writer of a word.

32. Writer of a word.

33. Writer of a word.

34. Writer of a word.

35. Writer of a word.

36. Writer of a word.

37. Writer of a word.

38. Writer of a word.

39. Writer of a word.

40. Writer of a word.

41. Writer of a word.

42. Writer of a word.

43. Writer of a word.

44. Writer of a word.

45. Writer of a word.

46. Writer of a word.

47. Writer of a word.

48. Writer of a word.

49. Writer of a word.

50. Writer of a word.

51. Writer of a word.

52. Writer of a word.

53. Writer of a word.

54. Writer of a word.

55. Writer of a word.

56. Writer of a word.

57. Writer of a word.

58. Writer of a word.

59. Writer of a word.

60. Writer of a word.

61. Writer of a word.

62. Writer of a word.

63. Writer of a word.

64. Writer of a word.

65. Writer of a word.

66. Writer of a word.

67. Writer of a word.

68. Writer of a word.

69. Writer of a word.

70. Writer of a word.

71. Writer of a word.

72. Writer of a word.

73. Writer of a word.

74. Writer of a word.

75. Writer of a word.

76. Writer of a word.

77. Writer of a word.

78. Writer of a word.

79. Writer of a word.

80. Writer of a word.

81. Writer of a word.

82. Writer of a word.

83. Writer of a word.

84. Writer of a word.

85. Writer of a word.

86. Writer of a word.

87. Writer of a word.

88. Writer of a word.

89. Writer of a word.

90. Writer of a word.

91. Writer of a word.

92. Writer of a word.

93. Writer of a word.

94. Writer of a word.

95. Writer of a word.

96. Writer of a word.

97. Writer of a word.

98. Writer of a word.

99. Writer of a word.

100. Writer of a word.

DOWN

1. Short for a kind of dog.

2. American writer.

3. Those who work together.

4. Any place of the arm family.

5. Novel.

6. On the ocean.

7. Turning machine.

8. Operate sole.

9. Head.

10. Broad.

11. And not.

12. Town in Pennsylvania.

13. Novel.

14. Short for a kind of dog.

15. American writer.

16. Those who work together.

17. Any place of the arm family.

18. Novel.

19. On the ocean.

20. Turning machine.

21. Operate sole.

22. Head.

23. Broad.

24. And not.

25. Town in Pennsylvania.

26. Novel.

27. Short for a kind of dog.

28. American writer.

29. Those who work together.

30. Any place of the arm family.

31. Novel.

32. On the ocean.

33. Turning machine.

34. Operate sole.

35. Head.

36. Broad.

37. And not.

38. Town in Pennsylvania.

39. Novel.

40. Short for a kind of dog.

41. American writer.

42. Those who work together.

43. Any place of the arm family.

44. Novel.

45. On the ocean.

46. Turning machine.

47. Operate sole.

48. Head.

49. Broad.

50. And not.

51. Town in Pennsylvania.

52. Novel.

53. Short for a kind of dog.

54. American writer.

55. Those who work together.

56. Any place of the arm family.

57. Novel.

58. On the ocean.

59. Turning machine.

60. Operate sole.

61. Head.

62. Broad.

63. And not.

64. Town in Pennsylvania.

65. Novel.

66. Short for a kind of dog.

67. American writer.

68. Those who work together.

69. Any place of the arm family.

70. Novel.

71. On the ocean.

72. Turning machine.

73. Operate sole.

74. Head.

75. Broad.

76. And not.

77. Town in Pennsylvania.

78. Novel.

79. Short for a kind of dog.

80. American writer.

81. Those who work together.

82. Any place of the arm family.

83. Novel.

84. On the ocean.

85. Turning machine.

86. Operate sole.

87. Head.

88. Broad.

89. And not.

90. Town in Pennsylvania.

91. Novel.

92. Short for a kind of dog.

93. American writer.

94. Those who work together.

95. Any place of the arm family.

96. Novel.

97. On the ocean.

98. Turning machine.

99. Operate sole.

100. Head.

Chinese Buy Bonds

San Francisco (P)—The new safety vault of the Bank of Canton here now contains \$3,000,000 in Chinese Liberty bonds. These represent money loaned to finance the Chinese war by residents of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Ya Gotta Sneeze

Chicago (P)—Albert Humphreys who lay fever as the reason he drove past a stop light and he got off with a light fine. "My hay fever made me sneeze and I failed to see the traffic light," he told the judge.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYTIME SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Short Line Bus Depot, 498 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 14 East Street.

Elkville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Elkville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 7:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Securities Staged Rally Thursday

In a recovery move that characterized world markets generally yesterday securities on the New York Stock Exchange rallied, with averages at about the day's high. Industrials in the Dow Jones averages were up 3.39 points, closing at 136.22; rails gained 0.97 point for the day, to 25.19; utilities advanced 0.73 point, to 12.23.

Easing of tension over the European situation, due to the belief that the visit of Prime Minister Chamberlain to Adolf Hitler tended to lessen the risk of war, is given as the reason for the rally in the major world markets. In London the industrial average, as compiled by the Times, rose over two points in yesterday's trading. Active and prices were strong; Berlin Boerse was firm. The return of the British premier to London, following his conference, came after the close of the major markets.

That the foreign situation is considered far from settled and peaceful, however, is indicated by the statement that Hitler is giving 48 hours notice of termination of all contracts covering war risks and that American marine insurance companies have agreed to cancel war risk clauses in their policies covering ocean shipments. It is stated also that New York city bankers have generally decided to buy no more gold in London, for shipment to New York, until war risk insurance can be placed on a more stable basis; the effect of this move is seen to be the placing of the burden of maintaining a fairly definite relationship between the dollar and sterling rate and gold on the stabilization funds.

The Federal Reserve statement for the week ended September 14 emphasized the recent flow of gold from Europe. Monetary gold stocks here were up \$184,000,000; "other deposits" increased \$69,525,000; there was a substantial gain in foreign bank balances and excess reserves of member banks were up \$100,000,000. Secretary Morgenthau said that the flight of capital to the dollar was the greatest it had ever been and stated that the U. S. Treasury would continue to handle the gold influx as it had in the past.

Although brokers loans for the week ended September 14, totaling \$45,000,000, were \$41,000,000 above the previous week, they were still far below the small week in 1937, when the total was \$118,000,000.

With improved domestic demand and foreign buying increased, machine tool orders placed during August showed a sharp gain. The percentage of rise was the largest since December, 1936. August as a rule is a dull period in the industry. Improvements in the chemical business, noticed during August, is continuing in September and slowly mounting gains are looked for during the remainder of the year.

International T. & T. had net of \$4,379,787, or 68 cents a share, for six months ended June 30, vs. 67 cents a share in like 1937 period.

Sales of Sears Roebuck & Co. for four weeks ended September 10 totaled \$37,524,471, a decline of six per cent from the same period in 1937, when the total was \$39,937,242. For the 32 weeks ended September 10 the decline was 10.8 per cent over last year.

It is stated that approximately 19,000 automotive workers are already off the pay-roll as a result of the UAW strike at the plant of the Briggs Mfg. Co., called Wednesday; union charge is a dull period in the industry.

Improvements in the chemical business, noticed during August, is continuing in September and slowly mounting gains are looked for during the remainder of the year.

International T. & T. had net of \$4,379,787, or 68 cents a share, for six months ended June 30, vs. 67 cents a share in like 1937 period.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	105 1/2	22 1/2	+1 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	22 1/2	22 1/2	+1 1/2
American Gas & Electric	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
American Superpower	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1 1/2
Carrier Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	19	19	+1 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Equity Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2	+1 1/2
Heca Mines	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Humble Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	67 1/2	67 1/2	+1 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	7	7	+1 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1 1/2
Techecolor Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3	3	+1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mines	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1 1/2

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Alert for news to answer the question of war or peace in Europe, the stock market shifted uneasily today and shed part of its gains in yesterday's rousing rally.

Some outstanding stocks at one time had given up half or more of the recovery, with declines ranging to around 3 points. But the selling played out and prices improved, paring most losses to modest proportions around midday.

As dealings shrank to the smallest since bloodshed in the Czechoslovak struggle sent security markets into a swift decline earlier in the week, traders waited for the next important turn in European affairs, reasoning speculation would continue to be dominated by the acute situation abroad.

Wall Street followed London and Paris in the early selling, which observers took to represent some disappointment in the absence of tangible results from the Chamberlain-Hitler talk yesterday.

Wheat rallied moderately, still moving contrary to stocks. Bonds were mixed. Commodities generally got fair support.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
A. M. Byers & Co.	97 1/2	97 1/2	+1 1/2
American Can Co.	85 1/2	85 1/2	+1 1/2
American Chain Co.	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1 1/2
American Foreign Power	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
American International	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1 1/2
American Rolling Mills	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2	14 1/2	+1 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	45 1/2	45 1/2	+1 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	138	138	+1 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	81 1/2	81 1/2	+1 1/2
Anacosta Copper	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	31 1/2	31 1/2	+1 1/2
Aviation Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/2	+1 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56	56	+1 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2	+1 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	16 1/2	16 1/2	+1 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	5 1/2	5 1/2	+1 1/2
Case, J. I.	80 1/2	80 1/2	+1 1/2
Celanese Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	4 1/2	4 1/2	+1 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	26 1/2	26 1/2	+1 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2	68 1/2	+1 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	5 1/2	5 1/2	+1 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2	8 1/2	+1 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1	1	+1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2	8 1/2	+1 1/2
Continental Oil	29	29	+1 1/2
Continental Can Co.	38 1/2	38 1/2	+1 1/2
Curtiss Wright Comm.	4 1/2	4 1/2	+1 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2	4 1/2	+1 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	42	42	+1 1/2
Eastman Kodak	30 1/2	30 1/2	+1 1/2
Electric Auto. L.	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1 1/2
Electric Boat	130	130	+1 1/2
E. I. DuPont	39 1/2	39 1/2	+1 1/2
General Electric Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	+1 1/2
General Motors	44	44	+1 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2	33 1/2	+1 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/2	25 1/2	+1 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1 1/2
International Harvester Co.	58 1/2	58 1/2	+1 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2	47 1/2	+1 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	93	93	+1 1/2
Kennecott Copper	89 1/2	89 1/2	+1 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	48	48	+1 1/2
Loew's Inc.	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	5 1/2	5 1/2	+1 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	44	44	+1 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2	8 1/2	+1 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
National Biscuit	22 1/2	22 1/2	+1 1/2
National Dairy Products	12	12	+1 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1 1/2
North American Co.	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1 1/2
Northern Pacific	9 1/2	9 1/2	+1 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2	+1 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd	9 1/2	9 1/2	+1 1/2
Phelps Dodge	35	35	+1 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2	36 1/2	+1 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1 1/2
Pullman Co.	28	28	+1 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Republic Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2	+1 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	41	41	+1 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68	68	+1 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	13 1/2	13 1/2	+1 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	2 1/2	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	51	51	+1 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2	28 1/2	+1 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Texas Corp.	42	42	+1 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	8 1/2	8 1/2	+1 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	46 1/2	46 1/2	+1 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	80 1/2	80 1/2	+1 1/2
United Gas Improvement	9 1/2	9 1/2	+1 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2	2 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38	38	+1 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	55 1/2	55 1/2	+1 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	25	25	+1 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	90 1/2	90 1/2	+1 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	44 1/2	44 1/2	+1 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1 1/2

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	105 1/2	22 1/2	+1 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	22 1/2	22 1/2	+1 1/2
American Gas & Electric	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
American Superpower	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1 1/2
Carrier Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	19	19	+1 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Equity Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2	+1 1/2
Heca Mines	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Humble Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	23 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	67 1/2	67 1/2	+1 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	6 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	7	7	+1 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1 1/2
Techecolor Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3	3	+1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mines	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, September 15, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Gen. Motors	42,400	45 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Rubber	41,900	42 1/2	+1 1/2
Chrysler	28,700	70 1/2	+1 1/2
N. Y. Central	24,600	10 1/2	+1 1/2
Anacosta Copper	32,400	32 1/2	+1 1/2
Radio	18,900	6 1/2	+1 1/2
W. Va. Coal	17,800	19 1/2	+1 1/2
W. Va. Coal	16,900	19 1/2	+1 1/2
Goodrich	14,600	21 1/2	+1 1/2
N. Y. City	13,900	40 1/2	+1 1/2
Republic Steel	12,100	17 1/2	+1 1/2
Packard	11,900	9 1/2	+1 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Rye spot easy; No. 2, Western Clif., N. Y., 53 1/4c.

Barley easy; No. 2, Domestic Clif., N. Y., 53 1/4c.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 10,354; steady.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 38 1/2c-41c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 35 1/2c-38c. Exchange specials 32c-35c. Nearby and western heavier pullets to exchange mediums 27c-32c.

Browns: Extra fancy 36 1/2c-42c. Nearby and western exchange specials 35 1/2c-38c.

Butter 35 1/2c-38c. Creamery: Higher than extra 26 1/2c-27 1/2c; extra (92 score) 26c-26 1/2c; firsts (88-91) 23c-26c; seconds (84-87) 19 1/2c-21 1/2c.

Cheese 93,429; steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, broilers 15-25. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, weak. Broilers, rocks 16-18; colored 15-16; Leghorns 15. Fowls, colored 22-23; Leghorns 14-15. Old roosters 15. Turkeys, hen 30.

By express: Very weak. Chickens, rocks 17-20; colored 16-17. Broilers, rocks 16-22; crosses 16 1/4-19, some 20; colored 14 1/2-15 1/2; reds 16-18, few 18 1/2; Leghorns 16-19. Fowls, colored 16-21, few 22-23; Leghorns 14-16, few 16 1/4-17. Old roosters 10-14. Ducks 14.

Owners of Dog Complain Of Turpentine Spraying

Spot, a Springer spaniel owned by Gertrude Melbert of 174 Clinton avenue, is a special pet of the children in that neighborhood. Last evening the dog strayed away, and when he returned he was yelping with pain.

Investigation showed that someone had sprinkled the dog's body with turpentine, and the burning sensation was causing the animal considerable pain.

Members of the family applied two quarts of auto oil to the body which eased the suffering of the dog.

The girl's father reported the incident to the police department today.

Breaks Hydrant

A car driven by Clark R. Gavitt of Port Jervis skidded on the wet pavement on 9-W near the Walker gas station south of Port Jervis about 4:30 Thursday afternoon. After turning around in the road the car left the pavement and crashed into a fire hydrant, breaking it off. Gavitt was not injured. Deputy Wines investigated the accident.

If present farming practices continue the Department of Agriculture believes 60 per cent of the crop land in the U. S. will be seriously damaged by erosion.

London's JUVENILE - SHOP

INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

Special for Saturday

Cotton Dresses

SIZES 1 TO 16

Regular \$1.25 to \$1.49 Values

NOW \$1.00

OTHER DRESSES \$1.00

Eyston Speed Car Sets New Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 16 (AP)—The world's automobile speed record tumbled here again today as Capt. George E. T. Eyston regained the title John R. Cobb usurped yesterday. The new mark is 357.50 miles per hour.

Eyston, retired British army officer, drove his powerful "Thunderbolt" through the mile at 356.44 miles per hour on the north run and returned at 358.57 to displace Cobb's record of 350.20.

To Increase Corps

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps announced today it would enroll about 65,000 new men in a replacement program from October 1 to 20. The men will fill vacancies caused by the departure of present enrollees who have accepted private employment or whose terms have expired.

Nazi Flag Stirs Mob

Nancy, France, Sept. 16 (AP)—A large crowd mobbed an automobile carrying German tourists and displaying a swastika flag today and demanded the Nazi emblem be removed. Police dispersed the demonstrators after moving the car into a garage and taking the chauffeur to remove the flag. The other Germans took refuge in a hotel.

Held for Assault

Amos Bartlett, 38, a negro of 114 1/2 North Front street, was arrested Thursday on a warrant sworn out by Irene Lee, who charged Bartlett with third degree assault. She alleged that he struck her and knocked her down and then kicked her. An adjournment for one week was taken.

Student In Trailer

Marion, Ind. (AP)—William Watson, 18, wished to cut living expenses while attending Purdue University this winter so he built a trailer to take along as his home. The outlay, including materials, furnishings, license and small coal stove, cost him \$175.

City Ball Series Starts Sunday; Perfetti-Morrow Box Tonight

Kyanize, Caseys Start Pennant Clash 2:15 P. M. Expect Crowd

City League Granted Special Permission to Use Athletic Field—Keen Rivalry Presages Close Game

Jack Dawkins' Kyanize powerhouse boys, first-half champions, and Freddie Davi's Knights of Columbus toppers, winners of the last round flag fight, collide in the first clash of the 1938 City League championship series Sunday afternoon at the Athletic Field commencing at 2:15, the long-awaited play-off tilt promises to attract a capacity crowd to witness the initial game in the best two-out-of-three playoff system. League President Joe Kelly has been granted use of the centrally located diamond for the Sunday series by Attorney Harry H. Fleming and the commendable innovation was approved by Managers Dawkins, Davi and Weierich. The Sunday series classic allows both fans and players to be present on the scene of action and is a welcome change from the customary Saturday dates.

Heated rivalry has cropped up between the play-off clubs and a real old-fashioned blood and thunder series looms in the offing. The Knights swept through the second half contenders in dramatic fashion after Kyanize had clinched a prolonged first half pennant duel. Both diamond mentors, Dawkins and Davi, are out for victory in the coming first clash and plenty of fuel should be added to the existing feud.

The Kyanize outclubbed the Knights, 238 to 266 in the last half playing race, but the Caseys proved a better defensive array by outfielding the Painters by 25 points, 319 to 384. The Knights pitching pair of "Big Train" Brown and Toddy Uhl shapes up slightly better than the Kyanize combine of Bush, Thomas and possibly Orville Sweet, Saugerties star. Dawkins' batting power has been weakened by the loss of Charley Beck and Tommy Maines, who are enrolled at Syracuse U., and Charley Lay, king-pin slugger, who is recovering from a seige of pneumonia. Tommy Davitt has been secured to fill in for Beck at second during the series under a courtesy arrangement with the Knights, but the absence of Lay and

Another Trial For Speed Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 16 (AP)—Nervous and ashen-faced, George Eyston "gassed up" today for another venture in his 350-mile-an-hour speed duel with John Cobb which this summer has passed from the sport of automobile racing into the realm of sheer danger.

Timers for the lean Briton's attempt to retrieve the world land speed record, lost to Cobb only yesterday, too were at high tension.

Yesterday Cobb, also British, pushed the record up another notch with his light Italian car, to 350.20 m. p. h.

Maines for outfield duty weakens the Painters batting artillery.

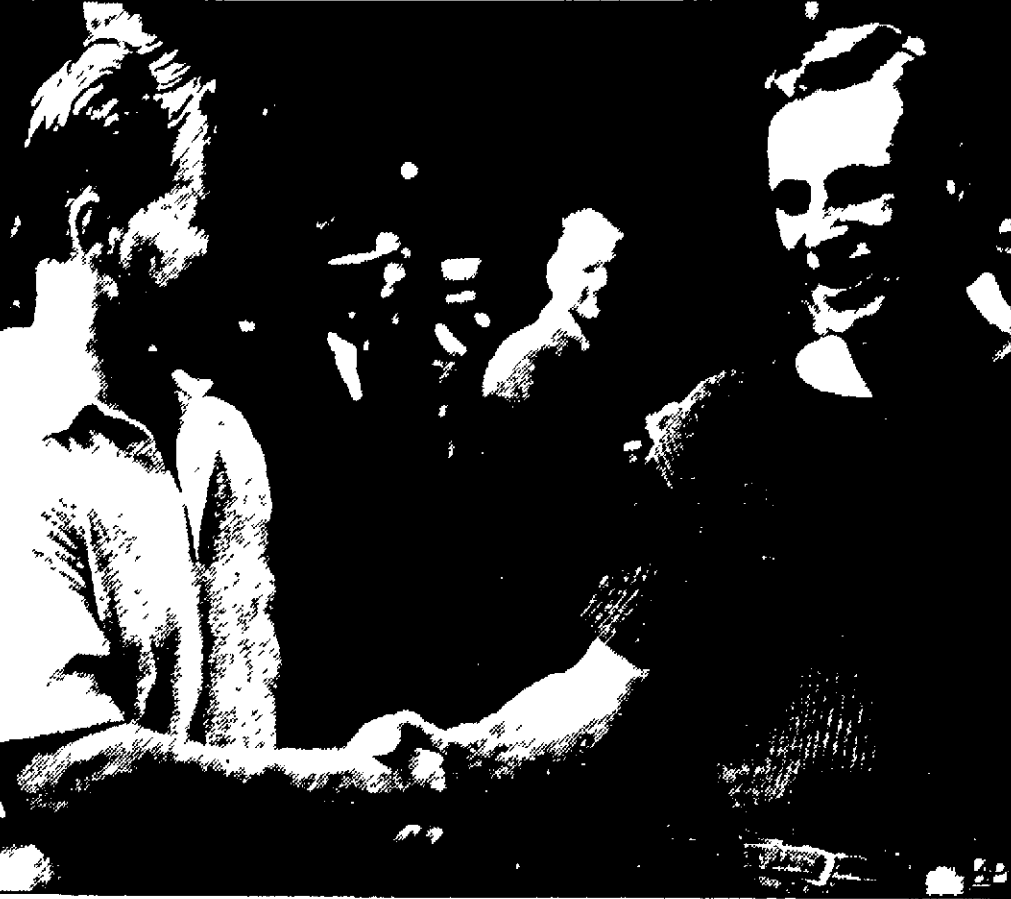
Knights Look Strong

Manager Davi will have his second half championship crew intact for the series and rule as odds-on favorites among the hot stove league critics. Led by Charley Tiano, veteran left fielder, the Caseys' batting order should cause plenty of woe to Bush, Thomas and Co. Uhl and Brown are at the seasonal peak and are in shape to turn back the Kyanize clubbers. The Casey hurlers are fresh from a trio of no-hitters and one hit performances. However, Bush and Thomas will battle 'em down the stretch all the way if the Kyanize crew start to click.

Empire Pic Murphy is not available for the coming series and Bill Schwab will probably act as substitute for the regular league arbiter during the play-offs. Dick Dulin will officiate as umpire-in-chief in the championship race. The rival batting orders, showing batting averages, follow:

Knights		B.A.
Hoffman, 3b.071
Benjamin, c.400
Piancello, ss.333
M. Tiano, cf.462
C. Tiano, lf.500
Gallagher, 2b.231
Joyce, 1b.000
Asolias, rf.231
Brown or Uhl.125
Team average261
Kyanize		B.A.
Stumpff, 3b.294
Davitt, 2b.000
Knight, c.250
Thomas, lf.264
Stickler, ss.000
Van Etten, 1b.308
Rider, cf.462
Debrosky, rf.000
Bush, p.375
Team average228

CHAPMAN ELIMINATES GOODMAN IN NATIONAL AMATEUR



Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., golfer, scored the biggest upset in the National Amateur Golf championship at Oakmont, Pa., when he defeated the defending titleholder, Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Neb., in the quarter-finals 2 and 1. Chapman (right) is shown being congratulated by Goodman after the match.

Pirates Wallop Giants 7-2, Play Double in Boston Today

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Yesterday's Results	
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2.	
Other clubs not scheduled.	
Standing of the Clubs	
Won	Lost
Pittsburgh	58
Chicago	56
Cincinnati	51
New York	52
Boston	67
St. Louis	65
Brooklyn	62
Philadelphia	43

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Yesterday's Results	
Detroit 6, New York 4.	
Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (1st).	
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st).	
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0 (2d).	
Washington 6, St. Louis 4.	
Standing of the Clubs	
Won	Lost
New York	58
Boston	58
Cleveland	77
Detroit	72
Washington	68
Chicago	56
Philadelphia	50
St. Louis	47

Games Today
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Fight Program In the Garden

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mike Jacobs, the mahout of the fight business, has started to untangle the middleweight class by matching Fred Apostoli and not-so-young Corbett, 3rd, for 15 rounds on November 18 in Madison Square Garden.

Jacobs proclaims the fight will be for the middleweight championship of the world.

Fair Results

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16 (AP)—Results in the Kentucky State Fair horse show last night included: American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association \$1,000; Weanling Stake Won by Grass-

By SID FIDDER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The second division actors moved front and center in the National League pennant comedy today.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, boasting a three-game margin as the result of the 7-2 walloping they pinned on the Giants with five homers, yesterday, move into Boston for a twin bill with the Buzing Bees.

The Cincinnati Reds, four games back in third place, tangle with the Phillies.

The developments of these bargain bills will be of particular interest to the get-together in the Polo grounds in New York, involving the second-place Chicago Cubs, who are only three games back and moving fast, and the Giants, who fell to fourth place yesterday.

All signs point to trouble for the Pirates in Boston. The Bucs have won only three of eight starts in the Hub this year, and have a pitching staff handicapped by the loss of Bob Kilgus.

All four of the first division outfits were on hand for the Pirates-Giants party yesterday. The Cubs and Reds, with an off-day in their schedule, took a busman's holiday to sit in on the proceedings, and what they saw made it appear the Pirates are still the outfit favored to finish on top.

With that game the only one on the National League program yesterday, the race was left like this: Pittsburgh, leading, 20 games to play.

Chicago, three games behind; 18 games to play.

Cincinnati, 4 games behind; 13 games to play.

New York, 4 1/2 games behind, 17 games to play.

The New York Yankees were tripped, 6-4, by Detroit in the American League headliner, but, although beaten, Gehrig and Company was left needing only three victories to clinch the pennant, since Boston's second-place Red Sox managed only a split with Cleveland in a pair of 3-2 decisions.

The Athletics and Chicago White Sox also broke even, the Sox coming through 3-4 in the first game and George Castlet matching a four-hit, 1-0, win in the second. The Senators took a 6-4 edge over the St. Louis Browns.

lands' Dream, owned by Ike Lanier, Danville, Ky. Second, Noble's Sensation, owned by T. J. Bartlett, Owensboro, Ky. Third, Brownsdale's Nancy Gay, owned by William J. Brown, Garrettsville, N. Y.

Rice Leads High Scorers on Refinished "Y" Bowling Alleys

RICE LEADS . b p?wSpua,P.

In the special exhibition match opening the Y. M. C. A. refinished bowling alleys Thursday night, the Middletown State Hospital club defeated Jones Dairy 2776 to 2771.

Although his club went down to defeat, Freddie Rice copped the individual honors, coming through with a 256 single and a total of 567. Two splits robbed him of an all-time mark for the "Y" alleys.

Last night's scores proved that General Secretary Robert L. Sisson's goal of putting the alleys in first class shape has been reached. "I'm happy over the way this exhibition turned out," he said, "and I'm sure that everything will be satisfactory this season on our alleys."

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselein spoke the welcome to the Middletown kегgers and threw the first ball down the revamped alleys. President Pete Kerensman, of the local A. B. C. and Charley Tiano, secretary, took part in the cere-

monies.

After the match, witnessed by a record turnout of spectators, the bowlers were guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon furnished by ad Jones, of the dairy team, and the Schwenk bakery.

Special Match	
State Hospital (3)	
Garbarino 181	211 190 582
Livicuri 154	183 205 542
Gundersen 163	219 161 543
Sheldon 196	211 165 572
B. Hunter 185	156 211 552
Total	864 980 932 2776
Jones Dairy	
Sampson 198	192 155 545
Kieffer 178	205 169 552
Williams 147	130 197 474
Keller 203	167 197 567
Rice 256	179 222 657
Jones 185	173 173
Total	982 873 916 2771
High single scorer—F. Rice,	256
High average scorer—F. Rice,	219
High game—Jones Dairy, 982.	

Kelly's Corner

Melville Swims Here Next Week —Baer in Short By Joe Kelly

A look at the City Baseball batting averages of the rival clubs in the series for the pennant shows the Knights of Columbus leading 261 to 228 for the Kyanize toppers. Madison Squares Garden pops out with its annual championship rodeo in October from the 7th to the 30th. Ted Deglin, the p. a. says there will be \$50,000 in prize money this year for the cowboys and cowgirls from all parts of the country and Canada. Pedro Montaner, recently introduced at the auditorium, boxes Jimmy Garrison of New York in Madison Square Garden tonight. He hopes to get in line for the welter title. Another top notch welterweight will go into action tonight right in Kingston. Vince Sempervino of Schenectady is down for five rounds with Mike Angiere of New York.

Reason Sammy Sneed isn't going to tour the Argentine with Paul Ryan and Jig McSpaden is that his mother put her foot down on Sammy making the trip by plane. Get ready for that City League "Little World Series" game Sunday at the Athletic Field. Starting time 2:15 o'clock.

Al Melville swims the Rondout Creek handcuffed next Wednesday. He'll be sponsored by a group of bakers from the old home town. Detailed announcements will be made later. Tony Palazola, San Francisco fight promoter, is laid up in a hospital with stomach ulcers. Tony was at Schmeling's Greentree Lodge camp and has friends in Kingston. Old Babe Ruth is hobbling around Ebbers Field was a broken bone in his big toe. Bet there won't be enough seats to hold the crowd for the City Baseball League series. By the way, the Reds are adding 4,500 chairs to their plant next year. That opening of the bowling alleys at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night was quite an affair. Freddie Rice did a neat job on the re-finished runways, the scores show. Gus Mancuso will bob up as first string catcher for the Cubs next year and you're liable to see big Johnny Mize from St. Louis on first base for the same crew. Max Baer does a very smart bit of acting in "Fisticuffs," his latest short. Haven't heard anything definite on Phil Rabin turning in some Barrymore stuff out in cinema city. He's supposed to make some basketball shorts.

Bob Sisson is as happy as a kid with a lollipop over the looks of the refinished Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys, and he doesn't mind letting one know. Fifteen members of the Chicago Bears were captains in college before entering the National Football League. Burt Shotton, now a member of the chain gang, has the inside track for Cardinal manager with Ray Blades of Rochester running second. Larry McPhail is sold on Shotton and the Cards had



TOMMY MAINES

better watch that he isn't grabbed to handle Brooklyn. Mello Bettina is now ranked fourth among the light-heavyweights by the National Boxing Association. The Beacon Belt is waiting for a shot at Bob Pastor or Tiger Jack Fox in New York city. Twenty teams have franchises in the Sil-Schmeling's Greentree Lodge camp and has friends in Kingston. Old Babe Ruth is hobbling around Ebbers Field was a broken bone in his big toe. Bet there won't be enough seats to hold the crowd for the City Baseball League series. By the way, the Reds are adding 4,500 chairs to their plant next year. That opening of the bowling alleys at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night was quite an affair. Freddie Rice did a neat job on the re-finished runways, the scores show. Gus Mancuso will bob up as first string catcher for the Cubs next year and you're liable to see big Johnny Mize from St. Louis on first base for the same crew. Max Baer does a very smart bit of acting in "Fisticuffs," his latest short. Haven't heard anything definite on Phil Rabin turning in some Barrymore stuff out in cinema city. He's supposed to make some basketball shorts.

Cas Lukas, local distance swimmer, is through for the season. Chilly weather is the reason. He wound up splashing his way from the Kingston lighthouse to the one at Esopus, about five miles, in an hour and 23 minutes, according to Doly Tesso who rowed the guide boat. Don't be surprised if you see Tommy Maines and Charley Beck in the Kyanize lineup for that first game Sunday. They are up at Syracuse University, having enrolled there for courses. Harold Johnson of the Old Colonials is right in there when it comes to playing softball. "Johnny" belted a beaut of a three bagger and made a circus catch, playing third base for the Reformed Church team Wednesday. Frank Mazzuca and Jim Carro have a football team that they hope will be permitted to play preliminaries to the Yellow Jacket contests. Mazzuca books the club at 337 Foxhall avenue. Lou Ambers is doing his fall shopping in New York. Blues and greys are his pet shades.

Unknowns Are On Top in the National Amateur Golf War

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—There is no time like the present to get acquainted with the next National Amateur golf champion even though his name won't be known before the middle of tomorrow afternoon.

Introductions are in order because few persons ever heard of the four semi-finalists who scrambled around Oakmont's course today after the most devastating slaughter of favorites the championship has known.

Pat Abbott, a 25-year-old Hollywood movie extra now "at liberty" in the parlance of his craft, remained in the upper bracket along with a high Connecticut Yankee named Richard Chapman, who at 27 is the oldest contender left.

Ed Kingsley, 23-year-old ore sampler at a copper mine in Magnolia, Utah, opposed Willie Turnesa, a New York city youth of the same age, whose name you are more likely to recognize because of achievements of his golfing older brothers than of his own.

Nevertheless, he is the competitive veteran of the quartet. A good-looking little 130-pounder with black wavy hair, he was graduated three months ago from Holy Cross University. He won the Metropolitan Amateur championship last year and has held the New England intercollegiate title three times, but never went far in national competition.

This is Turnesa's sixth try at the amateur championship, and the first time he ever stepped into higher strata than the quarter-finals. He is fully familiar with Oakmont's trickery and determined to show that he should have a place on the Walker Cup.

team—a prize assuredly the next champion's.

Kingsley suppressed Charley Yates, Atlanta's British amateur king, Wednesday.

In Abbott's first crack he went farther than all the Walker Cuppers, former champions and what have you and made stepping stones, among others, of Ray Billows, the "Cinderella Man" of golf who was runner-up for the title last year.

Chapman has taken part in five amateur tournaments but never reached even the first match play round. Rich and social, he beat the more rich and more social T. Sufferin (Tommy) Tallier in one of his matches yesterday.

This was as negligible as a shadow in the dark of night compared with the catastrophe he dealt Defending Champion Johnny Goodman in the quarter finals later in the day.

Philadelphia—Light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis, 184, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Jimmy Adamick, 188, Midland, Mich., (10), non-title.

Irish Entry
Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)—The name of Miss Clarrie Tierman of Ballyry, Ireland, Irish women's champion in 1937, was added today to the entrants in the national women's golf tournament. Withdrawals included Mrs. James M. Robbins of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

The old fields of Cass county, Tex., are assessed for tax purposes at \$13,000,000.

Fistic Stars on Auditorium Card Starting 9 o'Clock Seven Bouts

Sempervino, Perry, Raigins, Fatta, Dulgarian and Other Action Fighters in Supporting Matches to Bantam Tit

This is fight night at the municipal auditorium where the regular Friday card will be presented under the auspices of the Adirondack A. A. U., featuring starting fistic gladiators from upstate and the metropolitan area.

Topping the card is that bantamweight natural between Don Perfetti, Diamond Belt champion from Amsterdam, the favorite here, and Jimmy Morrow, New York Golden Gloves slasher.

Other scrappers on the bill, all of whom have good followings, are Sergeant Charley Perry, formerly of West Point, Buddy Moore of New York, Carmine Fatta and Corky Dulgarian of Newburgh, Charley Raigins of Saugerties and Tony Viscio of Schenectady.

"I'll get even with Perfetti for that other decision he won," said Morrow. "I'd have done better if I hadn't hurt my hand. The story will be a different one the next time."

Regardless of the New Yorker's threats, local customers of the fistic business pick Perfetti, one of the cleverest men of his weight in the country, and who probably would be high up in the pro ranks if he could punch harder.

Another local favorite on tonight's bill is Vince Sempervino, the welterweight who put up some of the best bouts ever seen at the auditorium, winning consistently until New York sent Richard Crennan along to box him.

Sempervino is matched with Mike Angiere of the same stam, as Crennan, and is in for a tough going over unless he is in the pink of condition, ready to go the limit.

Carmine Fatta, the Newburgh dynamo, should have his hands full with Charley Roberts, conqueror of the same Manuel Roca over whom Fatta won a decision here, and Charley Perry will be in for a tough test when he climbs through the ropes with Buddy Moore of New York.

The full card of bouts, scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, is as follows:

Moogy Marchese, former U. S. Army champion in Hawaii, now of Schenectady, vs. Bobby Smith, New York Golden Glove heavyweight.

Sergeant Perry, Kingston, vs. Buddy Moore, New York, light heavyweight.

Vince Sempervino, Schenectady, vs. Mike Angiere, New York, welterweights.

Dom Perfetti, Amsterdam, vs. Jimmy Morrow, New York, bantamweight.

Corky Dulgarian, Newburgh, vs. Tony Viscio, Schenectady, welterweights.

Carmine Fatta, Newburgh, vs. Charley Roberts, New York, lightweight.

Honeyboy Raigins, Saugerties, vs. Buddy Bowen, Schenectady, featherweights.

Winning Yacht

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—By taking the fifth race yesterday, the United States team of six-meter yachts won the British-American cup. The score today was 20 1/2 points to 16 and the match score was four contests to one.

10 YEARS OLD

Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky

A Blend of Scotch Whiskies

ALL TEN YEARS OLD

Produced and Bottled by J. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., London, England

MEN'S FALL STYLE LEADERS!

New saddle tan "Scow". Extra heavy topped crepe soles and heels. Bound to be very popular. \$3.30

Black or brown leather, with Goodyear welted leather soles and rubber heels. \$3.15

WORK SHOES

In town, Oxfords and high shoes, leather sales, complete sales, dress-cord sales, "anything you want". Priced \$1.59 to \$3.00

Smart brogue in plump black or brown leather, with extra heavy Goodyear welted soles, leather heels. As smart as any shoe dollar shoe. \$3.15

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

319 WALL STREET

ENDICOTT & JOHNSON

20% OFF ON ALL

TENNIS RACKETS AND BADMINTON SETS

"TRY DIEHL'S FIRST FOR SPORTING GOODS"

F. W. DIEHL

702 BROADWAY Telephone 808

Ask for 1938 Football Schedules

All Games—All Colleges

Compliments

MANN and GROSS

Real Estate and Insurance

277 FAIR ST.

Adjudges Hearing
James Casey of Chichester was arrested Thursday afternoon by Officer Harzen, who charged Casey with disorderly conduct in passing pedestrians on North street. This morning Casey was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court entered a plea of not guilty. The hearing was adjourned to September 20, and bail fixed at \$100.

Car Overtaken
A car driven by Vernon R. Roche of New Paltz turned over on Cora Hill, north of Rosendale, about 4:45 Thursday afternoon when the driver lost control of the car. No injuries were reported to Deputy Sheriff McCullough, who was called to investigate the accident.

Chamberlain Back, Silent on Mission

(Continued from Page One)

"You won't, of course, expect me to discuss now what will be the result of that talk. All I have got now is for discussion with my colleagues, and I would advise you not to accept prematurely any unauthorized report of what took place in the conversation."

"I shall be discussing these talks tonight with my colleagues and others—especially Lord Runciman, unofficial British mediator in Czechoslovakia."

"Later on, perhaps in a few days, I am going to have another talk with Herr Hitler. Only this time he has told me it is his intention to come half way to meet me."

There were other cheers and laughter when Chamberlain, explaining Hitler's offer to meet him "half way" at the next conference, said:

"He wishes to spare an old man another such a long journey."

Although Heaton Airport officials had said before Chamberlain's arrival that Earl Baldwin, his predecessor, had boarded the plane at Cologne, Baldwin was not aboard.

Apparently there had been no meeting of Chamberlain and Baldwin at Cologne, although the latter was reported in that vicinity vacationing.

Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, was among those who greeted Chamberlain at Heaton.

Hitler Demands Session
By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Copyrighted, 1938, By The Associated Press)

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was said today to have demanded both session to Germany of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area and binding assurances that Czechoslovakia's foreign policy should be in harmony with Germany's.

This information was volunteered by a man who talked to high chancellery officials at Berchtesgaden, where Hitler received Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain yesterday.

(Czechoslovakia has defensive alliances with France and Soviet Russia, which is a target of the German-Italian-Japanese anti-communism pact).

Another German demand, this source said, was that after German absorption of the Czechoslovak Sudeten area, what is left of that republic should fit itself into Germany's economic system, at least to the extent that Czechoslovakia did not hinder realization of German economic aims.

Germany, for instance, must have the decisive word to say on the output of the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and the destination of this output, the source said.

The question of union of the Sudeten area with Germany, this informant said, is not even regarded as an issue by Hitler.

It was said to have been Hitler's starting point in discussions, with all other questions, such as procedure under which the changes could be effected without war, growing out of it.

Chamberlain, it was said, apparently came prepared to concede some form of "anschluss."

Whether Britain and France were prepared to support Hitler's virtual demand for a German protectorate over Czechoslovakia was believed to have been the question which prompted Chamberlain's sudden return to London.

Believe Hitch Developed
Although German and British officials decline to disclose the nature of the talks and the status of negotiations, there was a popular belief that some hitch had developed.

In the newspapers, column upon column described in vivid words how Czechoslovaks were "maltreating" Germans. Screaming headlines in large type declared that "Czechs are running amok in Sudetenland like Bolsheviks in Spain."

The fate of Konrad Henlein (Sudeten German leader who fled from arrest in Czechoslovakia on a charge of treason) aroused much interest in Berlin. Authoritative spokesmen insisted he was safe in Germany, but denied knowledge of his whereabouts.

Despite editorial excitement over conditions in Sudetenland, Hitler seemed determined to await the results of Chamberlain's conference with his cabinet before taking the next step.

Judging from German press accounts, conditions in Czechoslovakia have reached the point at which, in the light of the Fuehrer's speech Monday at Nuremberg, intervention must follow automatically.

"Our Fuehrer has iron nerves,"

HEY, LOOK!
SEASON'S
GRAND OPENING

Coming to the
KING CROWN
RESTAURANT

For Return Engagement
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

BOB AND HIS
KINGSTON RANGERS

Dancing and Floor Show
Come, Meet Uncle Ezra, and
Join in the Big Apple Contest

DANCING 9 to ?
CLAMBAKE SUNDAY NIGHT
8 o'clock, \$1.00
Everybody invited.

said one prominent member of the Reichstag.

"He waited in Austria even after 13 of his comrades had been hanged. That was perhaps the hardest thing he ever did."

"He can now wait also if he is convinced that by so doing he will triumph in the end."

This correspondent spent several hours today talking to average citizens on Berlin's streets—such as a barber, a chemical worker, a mason, a building contractor, an electrician and a traveling salesman.

One and all they expressed disappointment that the official communication from Berchtesgaden had been so meager, stating only that there had been a "frank exchange of views" and that "a new conversation takes place within a few days."

All had pinned their hopes on Chamberlain, for the average German still remembers the World War too vividly to desire armed conflict.

These questions were asked: "Will Chamberlain really return? Why did he leave so quickly when he was prepared to stay until Saturday? Why doesn't the communiqué end with the usual phrase that agreement on the points at issue had been reached?"

French Talk With Americans
Paris, Sept. 16 (AP)—French statesmen and American diplomats had a two-hour luncheon talk over the international crisis today.

With Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, as guest of honor, United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt invited Premier Daladier, foreign minister Georges Bonnet, and former Premier Camille Chautemps to lunch at the American embassy residence.

Embassy spokesmen said the luncheon was arranged 10 days ago but added that naturally the present crisis was the subject of conversation.

Welles is sailing for the United States tomorrow on the Nieuw Amsterdam.

The house slumped heavily today, with many issues losing all gains which had been made yesterday.

About The Folks

The many friends of Mrs. Ray Davis of Lyonsville are glad to hear she is recovering nicely from a major operation performed last Wednesday morning at the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. William S. Bush.

Local Death Record

Dwight Gosso died Thursday in Hackett's Sanitarium here, in his 71st year. Funeral services will be held from the H. Lee Brethaupt Funeral Home in Phoenix on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Pine Hill Cemetery.

The unveiling of a monument for the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schuster of 167 Hasbrouck avenue will take place in Agudas Achaim cemetery, Sunday, September 18, at 2 p. m. At the same time, a monument will be unveiled for the late Morris Gallup of 167 Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Martha Robinson of 42 Fair street, wife of the late John E. Robinson, died suddenly last evening. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and had been a lifelong resident of Kingston. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Wright of Kingston and Mrs. Harriet Shults of Poughkeepsie; five sons, Walter and John E. of Kingston, Edward of Sidney and Arthur and Leo Robinson of Kingston. One sister, Mrs. Edward Mason of Kingston; 30 grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Willwyck Cemetery.

A. Lincoln MacDaniel died at his home in Shady Thursday, September 15, after a long illness, aged 74 years. Mr. MacDaniel was born in Shady and has owned and operated the farm where he resided for many years. He was a member of the Shady M. E. Church and fraternally was a member of Beardsville Lodge of Old Fellows. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen MacDaniel; one son, Morris L., and two grandchildren, Edgar and Audrey, of Shady; also two brothers, Barnett and Martin of Shady, and three sisters, Mrs. Sheldon Lasher of Beardsville, Mrs. Wilbur Cash-doll of Woodstock, and Mrs. Charles Klein of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Saturday, September 17, at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Woodstock cemetery.

A high Mass of requiem was sung this morning for the repose of the soul of Arthur Sullig, Jr., in the immaculate Conception Church. The Mass was offered by the pastor, the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski. The children's choir sang the responses while Miss

Theresa Gehring presided at the organ. Following the church services the burial took place in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Father Malinowski officiating at the burial services at the graveside. Mr. Sullig's death occurred at the apartment of his parents in New York city, last Monday night following a long illness. Following his death the body was brought to the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, here, where large numbers of friends and relatives called to pay their last mark of devotion. Many beautiful floral tributes from friends in New York city and this vicinity were received. On Thursday evening the Rev. Father Malinowski led a large number of assembled friends in the recitation of the Rosary.

To Marry at 80
Nashua, N. H., Sept. 14 (AP)—At 89 George A. Gay, Nashua's last G. A. R. veteran, is getting ready to marry a third time. A past commander of the Massachusetts Department of the G. A. R. He has fled intentions to wed Mrs. Mary C. Welch, 67, a widow. The wedding was set for his 90th birthday November 4.

In Appreciation
We extend sincere thanks to the friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the illness of wife and mother, Helen Henderson Sherry, especially for the sympathy shown during our recent bereavement when she was called to the heavenly home. We also wish to thank those who sent beautiful floral tributes.
David Sherry and Family
—Advertisement—

HERMAN REUNER
Deals in all kind of
Monuments
21 Hurley Ave., Kingston.
Near Car. Washington Ave.
Tel. 2338—Ext. 1911

MONUMENT SALE
ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
During our sale you can purchase the more costly Quality Monuments —
ROCK OF AGES GRANITE
COLD SPRING GRANITES
HARLE GUILD GRANITES
— At Greatly Reduced Prices.
BYRNE BROS.

DEAD
GOSSE—Dwight, in his 71st year, at Hackett's Sanitarium, Kingston, Thursday, September 15, 1938. Surviving are Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Winfield of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the H. Lee Brethaupt Funeral Home, Phoenixia on Saturday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Pine Hill cemetery.

ROBINSON—In this city, September 15, 1938, Martha Robinson, mother of Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Mrs. Harriet Shults, Walter, John E., Edward, Arthur and Leo Robinson, and sister of Mrs. Edward Mason. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Willwyck cemetery. (Poughkeepsie papers please copy.)

Memorial
In memory of Mrs. Caroline B. Cluse, who died two years ago today, September 16, 1936. 'Tis hard to break the tender cord When love has bound the heart, 'Tis hard, so hard to speak, the words "We must forever part." Dearest loved one we have laid thee in the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished "Till we see thy heavenly face." Husband and children.

MONUMENTS
Cemetery Sandblast Lettering
LEITH & HARRISON
688 B'way. Phone 2252-J.

Sales **HOOVER** Call 14 Service
SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.
ON WALL ST. KINGSTON

New Fall Merchandise
For Men & Young Men

SLACKS \$2.98 and \$3.98 Showing the largest range of new fall patterns in all wool Worsted and Cassimeres. Belts to match. \$1.98 Attractive browns for the young men with new herringbone stripes, checks and plaids.	CORDUROY BUSH COATS \$2.98 Beautiful shades of Maroon and Bottle Green, and an unheard of low price.	SWEATERS \$3.98 \$4.98 Heavy weight. Shaker Knit. Crew necks. Slipovers. White, Maroon, Royal, Navy, Black and Green. \$2.98 A 3 ply 100% wool worsted Crew Neck Slipover Sweater. All shades. \$1.98 A 3 ply all wool slipover in the wanted shades.
SUEDE JACKETS \$9.98 Suede Jackets, zipper model. Leather collar and cuffs. New shades of Brown.	NEW FALL HATS \$2.98 Greens, Blues, Pearls, Browns. All new shades. New Shapes. A style for every head.	WOOL JACKETS \$5.98 The newest Wool Jackets in new shades with contrasting leather sleeves.

TOPCOATS **\$15.00**
REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS **\$16.50**
CRAVANETTED GABERDINES **\$9.98**

MUNTING WEAR ANKLE SOCKS
25c
Blaze Stripes, Scotch Plaids, High Colors, Elastic Top.

YOUTHS' SLACKS
\$1.98 and \$2.98
All Wool Slacks. Pleated tops, new patterns.

DRESS SHIRTS
Kingston Made
\$1.00
Shirts made in Kingston. Clermont Sables, Fused Collars. Whites or Fancies. Slightly imperfect.

Close-Outs What's Left

Men's and Young Men's \$15. Suits **\$8.99**
Boys' \$10.00 2 Knicker Suits **\$4.99**
Boys' \$12.00, 2 Longie Suits **\$7.99**
Boys' \$5.50 Mackinaws **\$3.98**
Men's \$1.25 Goodyear Rubbers **69c**
Men's \$3.00 Sundial Work Shoes **\$1.49**
Men's \$3.00 Sundial Dress Shoes **\$1.99**
Boys' \$1.00 Gym Sneakers **59c - 2 pair \$1.00**
Boys' \$1.00 Chalmers Union Suits **59c - 2 pair \$1.00**
Boys' 1 to 3 Knickers (Selected lot) **59c - 2 pair \$1.00**
Boys' \$1.00 Shirts **69c**
Men's \$1.00 Flannel Shirts **79c**
Men's \$1.50 Work Pants **99c**
Boys' 50c Rayon Shirts or Shorts **9c**
Boys' 50c, 25c Belts **9c**

Men's \$1.50, \$1.00 Shirts
49c - 3 for \$1.00
Neckband or collar attached. Sizes 14 to 19

Men's \$3 to \$1 Straw Hats
9c
Buy a Straw Hat at this price and put it away for next year. No only.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

NEW FALL SHOE STYLES... AT THRIFTY PRICES

 WOMEN'S WINE SUEDE PUMP Neatly Trimmed, Spike Heel. Air Step PRICE \$6.00	 Women's Golden Havana Brown CORE PUMP Soft Toe, Cuban Heel. PRICE \$5.00
Women's Black Suede Two Eyelet OXFORD Cuban Heel, Naturalizer Price \$6.75	Women's Black SUEDE CORE PUMP Back Calf Trim, Cuban Heel Price \$5.00
Women's Brown SUEDE TIE Brown Alligator Trim, Cuban Heel. Price \$4.00	Women's Brown and Black Buckle KILTIE OXFORD Tan Calf Trim, mudguard, military heel. A real smart sport oxford. Price \$5.00
WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE BOW PUMP \$5.00 Braid Trim, Spike Heel. Price.....	WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE JULIE PUMP \$4.00 Black Calf Trim, Boulevard Heel. Price...
WOMEN'S BROWN SUEDE TIE \$5.00 Braid Trim, Cuban Heel. Price.....	WOMEN'S BROWN SUEDE CORE PUMPS \$6.00 Baby Alligator Trim, Air Step. A Classy Pattern. Price.....
 Men's Autumn Heather GRAIN OXFORD Heavy single sole, leather heel PRICE \$4.00	 Men's Black CALF OXFORD Moccasin vamp, cording rubber heel. PRICE \$4.00
Men's Brown SKI GRAIN OXFORD All solid leather construction. PRICE \$5.00	Men's Burgundy GAMBOLA OXFORD Two full soles, wing tip. PRICE \$5.00
Boys' Tan and Black CALF OXFORD Wing Tip, Buster Brown. Price \$3.50	Official BOY SCOUT OXFORD Moccasin vamp, rawcord sole Price \$4.00
Women's FALL KEDETTS In blue and brown. Heavy Crepe Soles Price \$2.50	Misses' Tan ELK OXFORD Plain toe or shark tip. Buster Brown Price \$3.50 and \$4.00

BROWN BILT SHOES
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

by the camp proprietor, Mr. Greenburg.

Mr. Helen Tweedy, Rose
Mrs. Mildred Roe, Howard
Lucht, Cornelia Davis.
Judge Henry Winchell and
Elwyn Davis, also Homer Markie,
Sr., and Herbert Dippie of the
east side were among community
baseball fans attending the Sun-
day afternoon game at Phoenix.

begin her senior year Monday at the Cobleskill State School of Home Economics. She was accompanied on the trip by her parents and Mrs. Charles Dulong. The harvesting of the summer

work on the James H. Manley

Check Ended Friendship
Petersburg, Ind. (AP) — The "friend" who had Sheriff Cleve Goodman identify him as a check bank so he could cash a check became the sheriff's guest when the check bounced.

CELEBRATION

CELEBRATION
EAST KINGSTON
Saturday, Sunday,
Sept. 17 Sept. 18
FIREWORKS!
Most Spectacular Display of Day

and Night Pieces ever seen here.
Starts Saturday Night at 12

o'clock.

**Day Fireworks, Something New
and Beautiful, Sunday,
Starting at 5 o'clock,**

DANCING!

**Saturday Night at 8 o'clock to ?
With Sal Cast and Orchestra.
Concert at 7 o'clock.**

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

EVERYONE COME

**NO PARKING CHARGE
— REFRESHMENTS —**


**SUNDAY MASS 10 A. M.
ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH**

**Procession Through
Village at 11.**

COME! COME!

Kingston Horse Market,
Inc.
E. M. Gardner

Auctioneers



SALE, Tuesday, Sept. 20
 at 10 A. M.


85 — HORSES — 85

85 head second hand, including Milk Company horses. Also a number of saddle horses and ponies.

We mate and exchange horses. Harness, Collars, Blankets, Saddlery Equipment on sale in our harness store. You can depend on our guarantee.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY

606 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 1852



ACCURACY IS

THE KEYNOTE —

In type setting, accuracy is the basis of good results. We do your job when you want it — but skilled craftsmen see to it that it is accurate—clean.

—

100

Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	85
30-49	75
50-69	80
70+	90

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

Sun rises, 6:29 a. m.; sets, 6:08 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and warmer. Light to moderate northerly

winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York—Fair. Cooler in south portion tonight.

Saturday fair and warmer on coast and increasing cloudiness.

Warmer in the extreme northern portion.

COLD AND CLEAR
terior, probably followed by light showers in the extreme northern portion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 661.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-85 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 310.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

Awnings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 Eway. Tel. 3123

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York city:

Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-JL.

Staerker's Express. Local and long distance moving. Tel. 3059.

Auto Painting and Simulating. N. Barlett, 29 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3931.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1793-W.

City-Wide Campaign To Raise Fund For China

A city-wide campaign to raise funds for medical and civilian aid for war-torn China will be launched at a mass meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, September 28, according to an announcement made today by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the Kingston China Aid Council.

Prominent speakers, as yet unnamed, but familiar with the situation in China, are expected to address the gathering. In addition, there will be moving pictures depicting scenes throughout the war area.

In announcing the appeal, Judge Hasbrouck said:

"It is beyond the understanding of anyone to sense the magnitude of the calamity that has fallen upon China. Hundreds of thousands of her men, women and children have been killed by a foreign invader. Millions of her population have fled their city and war-zone homes and are without shelter, clothes, food, without medicines for their illnesses, without nurses or doctors. They are reaching lame hands for help to the hearts of the people of the United States.

"They, too, are seeking freedom from the ruthless savagery of the Japanese. The world has never seen such a slaughter of the innocents as Japan has inflicted on the unwarlike and peace-loving Chinese.

"What can we do? We certainly cannot fight Japan in the East although there exists reason enough. What we can do is to help mend her wounded, restore her sick and help care for her starving and unclothed and unsheltered refugees. We have never heard such an appeal as this. Let us make a response to it such as we have never made before. Two dollars will feed a child for a month. To how many children can you bring happiness, how many mothers' hearts comfort? It is known that \$240 will support a medical unit for a month."

The mass meeting is the first action taken by the Kingston China Aid Council since it was created by Judge Hasbrouck last month at the request of the Kingston Ministerial Association.

The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Miss Jean Eatey, Robert L. Sisson and William A. Wright are among the directors of the council. Every organization in this city has been asked to be represented in the group.

Only about \$500,000 has been raised in this country, to date, for Chinese relief. Money raised in this drive will be sent directly to China, to be used there in Chinese-controlled areas by a committee acting in cooperation with the Chinese government.

Endeavor Group
Begins Meetings

The First Dutch Christian Endeavor started its fall meetings last Sunday with 35 in attendance. The discussion, entitled "The Land and Its People," is the first in a series of topics on "Arabia, Land of the Camel."

The other three discussions in the series will be September 18: "The Religion of the Arab," September 25, "The Arabian Mission," October 2, stereotypical slides on the whole of Arabia.

On Friday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock, the society is sponsoring a social evening for congregation of the church and its friends. The Rev. A. E. Oude-mool will give a talk on his recent trip to Mexico. There will also be an exhibit of some hand-made Mexican articles. James Scott is in charge of special music for the evening.

Early in October the annual banquet will be held and new officers for the year will be elected. The present staff of officers is: William Hawk, president; Marion Sickette, vice president; Caroline Little, secretary; James Little treasurer.

The annual hay ride will be held October 21, with the group riding to Coward's Falls.

A three-act play, "Here Comes Charlie," is now being rehearsed and will be presented November 2 and 4. This play is being presented to supplement the Bulletin Fund, which is the yearly project of the C. E.

Manfred Broberg
CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street
HOURS: 10 to 4
Phone 1251 for appointment.

ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

RELEN MAY TURNER
Instructor of Piano, Voice,
Theory, Applied Harmony. Class
Lessons For Beginning Voice Pupils.
197 Main St. Tel. 859-M.

Christian W. Oheanus
Instructor of Piano
62 Green street. Phone 3398.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory.
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

The OULTON Dance Studio
All types of tap and professional
stage dancing taught. Registration
daily 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the
studio, 55 Broadway (over Webster's Pharmacy).

EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYIE
School of Dancing
reopens September 19th. Specializing in classes for ladies and juveniles. Smart new novelty routine in tap, toe, acrobatic and character introduced by Jack Manning School of Dancing for Teachers in New York. To enroll. Tel. 1143-M.

ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

RELEN MAY TURNER
Instructor of Piano, Voice,
Theory, Applied Harmony. Class
Lessons For Beginning Voice Pupils.
197 Main St. Tel. 859-M.

Christian W. Oheanus
Instructor of Piano
62 Green street. Phone 3398.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory.
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

The OULTON Dance Studio
All types of tap and professional
stage dancing taught. Registration
daily 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the
studio, 55 Broadway (over Webster's Pharmacy).

EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYIE
School of Dancing
reopens September 19th. Specializing in classes for ladies and juveniles. Smart new novelty routine in tap, toe, acrobatic and character introduced by Jack Manning School of Dancing for Teachers in New York. To enroll. Tel. 1143-M.

ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

RELEN MAY TURNER
Instructor of Piano, Voice,
Theory, Applied Harmony. Class
Lessons For Beginning Voice Pupils.
197 Main St. Tel. 859-M.

Christian W. Oheanus
Instructor of Piano
62 Green street. Phone 3398.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory.
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

The OULTON Dance Studio
All types of tap and professional
stage dancing taught. Registration
daily 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the
studio, 55 Broadway (over Webster's Pharmacy).

EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYIE
School of Dancing
reopens September 19th. Specializing in classes for ladies and juveniles. Smart new novelty routine in tap, toe, acrobatic and character introduced by Jack Manning School of Dancing for Teachers in New York. To enroll. Tel. 1143-M.

ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

RELEN MAY TURNER
Instructor of Piano, Voice,
Theory, Applied Harmony. Class
Lessons For Beginning Voice Pupils.
197 Main St. Tel. 859-M.

Christian W. Oheanus
Instructor of Piano
62 Green street. Phone 3398.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory.
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

The OULTON Dance Studio
All types of tap and professional
stage dancing taught. Registration
daily 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the
studio, 55 Broadway (over Webster's Pharmacy).

EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYIE
School of Dancing
reopens September 19th. Specializing in classes for ladies and juveniles. Smart new novelty routine in tap, toe, acrobatic and character introduced by Jack Manning School of Dancing for Teachers in New York. To enroll. Tel. 1143-M.

ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

RELEN MAY TURNER
Instructor of Piano, Voice,
Theory, Applied Harmony. Class
Lessons For Beginning Voice Pupils.
197 Main St. Tel. 859-M.

Christian W. Oheanus
Instructor of Piano
62 Green street. Phone 3398.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory.
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

The OULTON Dance Studio
All types of tap and professional
stage dancing taught. Registration
daily 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the
studio, 55 Broadway (over Webster's Pharmacy).

EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYIE
School of Dancing
reopens September 19th. Specializing in classes for ladies and juveniles. Smart new novelty routine in tap, toe, acrobatic and character introduced by Jack Manning School of Dancing for Teachers in New York. To enroll. Tel. 1143-M.

ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

RELEN MAY TURNER
Instructor of Piano, Voice,
Theory, Applied Harmony. Class
Lessons For Beginning Voice Pupils.
197 Main St. Tel. 859-M.

Christian W. Oheanus
Instructor of Piano
62 Green street. Phone 3398.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory.
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

The OULTON Dance Studio
All types of tap and professional
stage dancing taught. Registration
daily 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the
studio, 55 Broadway (over Webster's Pharmacy).

EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYIE
School of Dancing
reopens September 19th. Specializing in classes for ladies and juveniles. Smart new novelty routine in tap, toe, acrobatic and character introduced by Jack Manning School of Dancing for Teachers in New York. To enroll. Tel. 1143-M.

ROBERT HAWKSLEY
Singing Taught Correctly
356 Albany Ave., Kingston
Friday, Saturday, Monday
915 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

RELEN MAY TURNER
Instructor of Piano, Voice,
Theory, Applied Harmony. Class
Lessons For Beginning Voice Pupils.
197 Main St. Tel. 859-M.

Christian W. Oheanus
Instructor of Piano
62 Green street. Phone 3398.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory.
163 Boulevard. Phone 2909

The OULTON Dance Studio
All types of tap and professional
stage dancing taught. Registration
daily 3:30 to 6 p. m., at the
studio, 55 Broadway (over Webster's Pharmacy).

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 16.—The opening meeting of the Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Mackey. Announcement was made of the coaching conference on September 29. This is an all-day session with lunch served at noon to 50 ladies. Mrs. W. H. Wilcox of Poughkeepsie is chairman. An executive meeting of the North River Presbytery will be held in the afternoon. The Rev. D. S. Haynes was present and said that the next two months were given to foreign missions from among the officers of the board would be in the Presbytery for special meetings. He reported the recent young people's conference at Camp Sloan to have been one of the best held. That the young people had organized their Presbytery with Miss Barbara Lent as moderator, Finley Moser, stated clerk.

Mr. Haynes also said that on October 21, Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, who for many years held the office of stated clerk in the general assembly of the church, would visit the North River Presbytery with the meeting to be held in the Highland Church. A supper will be served to more than 100 and the public meeting held in the auditorium later.

Hold Meeting
The subject on Challenging Facts was taken part in by those present. Mrs. Mackey served refreshments later. Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Mr. Haynes were the guests present.

Personal Notes
Highland, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Emily Brundage and Mrs. John Otter spent Thursday last in Albany, and on Friday Mrs. Brundage entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rand Branson of Long Island and their son and daughter. The daughter, Anna Mae, is spending the week with Mrs. Brundage.

Mrs. Grace Fisher of Monticello is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. George Fowler.

Mrs. Franklin Welker with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodenburg of Metuchen, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alling in Bantail.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker, son, George, and daughter, Helena, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin DuBois in Watton.

Funeral services for the late Byron Clearwater of Syracuse were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Florence J. Palmer, and were conducted by the Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac, of the Methodist Church, of which Mr. Clearwater had been an active worker. The bearers were members of Adonai Lodge, 718, F. & A. M., George E. Dean, J. J. Donovan, Charles L. DuBois, Orange S. Ingraham, Amos H. Weed, W. H. Maynard. Members of the family who were present included Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilber Clearwater and son, George, of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ives Kilm of East Orange, N. J.; Captain and Mrs. James B. Clearwater of Philadelphia; James Emery of Woodbridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Emery of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clearwater and son, remaining overnight with Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Franklin Welker spent Thursday in New York attending the funeral of a friend.

The Highland firemen go to Poughkeepsie Saturday also the Fire and Drum Corps and some ten members of Lloyd Post, 193, American Legion, led by Vice Commander William Thompson.

Francis Wyckoff of Milford, Pa., a former resident, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gagey Wednesday. Mr. Wyckoff leaves Monday by bus for California. Frederick Bradshaw of Poughkeepsie was also a supper guest.

Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, will meet next Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Schofield is chairman of entertainment for this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Kingston were in town Tuesday afternoon while Mr. Feeter attended a directors' meeting of the First National Bank.

search: George W. Rabinoff, associate director of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research, Louis H. Sobel, associated with the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York; and Dr. Sophia M. Robison, nationally known for her work in vocational and group guidance.

Mr. Kaufman, president of Kaufman's Department Store in Pittsburgh, and long active in the Jewish Center movement, and Mr. Rothschild will speak on the general problem of Jewish rights both here and abroad and the opportunities for cooperative action in this field.

The up-state conference is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

One 'Fraidy-Cat'
Honolulu, T. H. (AP)—To test the effect of heavy firing on observers, two cats were placed just under the muzzles of the army's giant 16-inch guns at Fort Weaver. Then the guns were fired. After the shots, one cat was still sitting there calmly. The other had fled to the top of a nearby tree.

Mailman Sinks Shot
Hutchinson, Kans. (AP)—Harold L. Barrett, letter carrier who golfs for "exercise," pulled a brand-new No. 6 from his bag for the 130-yard sixth hole. He never had used it before. His first shot with it was a hole-in-one.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6'
NOW \$1.09

Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Albany, Sept. 16.—More than 300 lay and professional Jewish leaders, including several from Kingston, will attend the regional conference of Up-State New York Conference of Jewish Communal Agencies in Albany this Saturday and Sunday.

Six prominent speakers, each an outstanding authority on social welfare and allied matters, will address the conference which is expected to provide further means of unifying the welfare systems for Jewish communities outside the metropolitan area. The up-state conference, which also includes in its scope part of Canaan, eventually hopes to have, through these regional conferences, an integrated organization which will serve as a model to similar groups throughout the nation.

While refugee relief constitutes the principal topic on the conference agenda other problems of social service, all of direct concern to the Jews of Kingston, are listed for thorough debate. These include juvenile delinquency, cultural and vocational adjustment of Jewish youth, Jewish communal relationships and transient aid.

The delegates will receive their cue on refugee relief from an address by Dr. Samuel C. Kohn, national field director of the national coordinating committee for aid to refugees. Dr. Kohn, conversant with every phase of this problem, will offer definite suggestions on ways and means of helping the refugee obtain a new start in life once he has escaped the persecution of the dictator states.

Other speakers will be Edgar J. Kaufman, noted Pittsburgh businessman and philanthropist; Richard C. Rothschild, New York businessman, author and lecturer and a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Re-

search: George W. Rabinoff, associate director of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research; Louis H. Sobel, associated with the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York; and Dr. Sophia M. Robison, nationally known for her work in vocational and group guidance.

Mr. Kaufman, president of Kaufman's Department Store in Pittsburgh, and long active in the Jewish Center movement, and Mr. Rothschild will speak on the general problem of Jewish rights both here and abroad and the opportunities for cooperative action in this field.

The up-state conference is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

One 'Fraidy-Cat'
Honolulu, T. H. (AP)—To test the effect of heavy firing on observers, two cats were placed just under the muzzles of the army's giant 16-inch guns at Fort Weaver. Then the guns were fired. After the shots, one cat was still sitting there calmly. The other had fled to the top of a nearby tree.

Mailman Sinks Shot
Hutchinson, Kans. (AP)—Harold L. Barrett, letter carrier who golfs for "exercise," pulled a brand-new No. 6 from his bag for the 130-yard sixth hole. He never had used it before. His first shot with it was a hole-in-one.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6'
NOW \$1.09

Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Albany, Sept. 16.—More than 300 lay and professional Jewish leaders, including several from Kingston, will attend the regional conference of Up-State New York Conference of Jewish Communal Agencies in Albany this Saturday and Sunday.

Six prominent speakers, each an outstanding authority on social welfare and allied matters, will address the conference which is expected to provide further means of unifying the welfare systems for Jewish communities outside the metropolitan area. The up-state conference, which also includes in its scope part of Canaan, eventually hopes to have, through these regional conferences, an integrated organization which will serve as a model to similar groups throughout the nation.

While refugee relief constitutes the principal topic on the conference agenda other problems of social service, all of direct concern to the Jews of Kingston, are listed for thorough debate. These include juvenile delinquency, cultural and vocational adjustment of Jewish youth, Jewish communal relationships and transient aid.

The delegates will receive their cue on refugee relief from an address by Dr. Samuel C. Kohn, national field director of the national coordinating committee for aid to refugees. Dr. Kohn, conversant with every phase of this problem, will offer definite suggestions on ways and means of helping the refugee obtain a new start in life once he has escaped the persecution of the dictator states.

Other speakers will be Edgar J. Kaufman, noted Pittsburgh businessman and philanthropist; Richard C. Rothschild, New York businessman, author and lecturer and a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Re-

search: George W. Rabinoff, associate director of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research; Louis H. Sobel, associated with the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York; and Dr. Sophia M. Robison, nationally known for her work in vocational and group guidance.

Mr. Kaufman, president of Kaufman's Department Store in Pittsburgh, and long active in the Jewish Center movement, and Mr. Rothschild will speak on the general problem of Jewish rights both here and abroad and the opportunities for cooperative action in this field.

The up-state conference is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

One 'Fraidy-Cat'
Honolulu, T. H. (AP)—To test the effect of heavy firing on observers, two cats were placed just under the muzzles of the army's giant 16-inch guns at Fort Weaver. Then the guns were fired. After the shots, one cat was still sitting there calmly. The other had fled to the top of a nearby tree.

Mailman Sinks Shot
Hutchinson, Kans. (AP)—Harold L. Barrett, letter carrier who golfs for "exercise," pulled a brand-new No. 6 from his bag for the 130-yard sixth hole. He never had used it before. His first shot with it was a hole-in-one.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6'
NOW \$1.09

Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Albany, Sept. 16.—More than 300 lay and professional Jewish leaders, including several from Kingston, will attend the regional conference of Up-State New York Conference of Jewish Communal Agencies in Albany this Saturday and Sunday.

Six prominent speakers, each an outstanding authority on social welfare and allied matters, will address the conference which is expected to provide further means of unifying the welfare systems for Jewish communities outside the metropolitan area. The up-state conference, which also includes in its scope part of Canaan, eventually hopes to have, through these regional conferences, an integrated organization which will serve as a model to similar groups throughout the nation.

While refugee relief constitutes the principal topic on the conference agenda other problems of social service, all of direct concern to the Jews of Kingston, are listed for thorough debate. These include juvenile delinquency, cultural and vocational adjustment of Jewish youth, Jewish communal relationships and transient aid.

The delegates will receive their cue on refugee relief from an address by Dr. Samuel C. Kohn, national field director of the national coordinating committee for aid to refugees. Dr. Kohn, conversant with every phase of this problem, will offer definite suggestions on ways and means of helping the refugee obtain a new start in life once he has escaped the persecution of the dictator states.

Other speakers will be Edgar J. Kaufman, noted Pittsburgh businessman and philanthropist; Richard C. Rothschild, New York businessman, author and lecturer and a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Re-

search: George W. Rabinoff, associate director of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research; Louis H. Sobel, associated with the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York; and Dr. Sophia M. Robison, nationally known for her work in vocational and group guidance.

Mr. Kaufman, president of Kaufman's Department Store in Pittsburgh, and long active in the Jewish Center movement, and Mr. Rothschild will speak on the general problem of Jewish rights both here and abroad and the opportunities for cooperative action in this field.

The up-state conference is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

One 'Fraidy-Cat'
Honolulu, T. H. (AP)—To test the effect of heavy firing on observers, two cats were placed just under the muzzles of the army's giant 16-inch guns at Fort Weaver. Then the guns were fired. After the shots, one cat was still sitting there calmly. The other had fled to the top of a nearby tree.

Mailman Sinks Shot
Hutchinson, Kans. (AP)—Harold L. Barrett, letter carrier who golfs for "exercise," pulled a brand-new No. 6 from his bag for the 130-yard sixth hole. He never had used it before. His first shot with it was a hole-in-one.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6'
NOW \$1.09

Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Albany, Sept. 16.—More than 300 lay and professional Jewish leaders, including several from Kingston, will attend the regional conference of Up-State New York Conference of Jewish Communal Agencies in Albany this Saturday and Sunday.

Six prominent speakers, each an outstanding authority on social welfare and allied matters, will address the conference which is expected to provide further means of unifying the welfare systems for Jewish communities outside the metropolitan area. The up-state conference, which also includes in its scope part of Canaan, eventually hopes to have, through these regional conferences, an integrated organization which will serve as a model to similar groups throughout the nation.

While refugee relief constitutes the principal topic on the conference agenda other problems of social service, all of direct concern to the Jews of Kingston, are listed for thorough debate. These include juvenile delinquency, cultural and vocational adjustment of Jewish youth, Jewish communal relationships and transient aid.

The delegates will receive their cue on refugee relief from an address by Dr. Samuel C. Kohn, national field director of the national coordinating committee for aid to refugees. Dr. Kohn, conversant with every phase of this problem, will offer definite suggestions on ways and means of helping the refugee obtain a new start in life once he has escaped the persecution of the dictator states.

Other speakers will be Edgar J. Kaufman, noted Pittsburgh businessman and philanthropist; Richard C. Rothschild, New York businessman, author and lecturer and a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Re-

Lead Poisoning
Chicago (AP)—When the city council received a \$313 claim from Policeman William O'Brien, covering hospital treatments for lead poisoning the aldermen wanted to know who shot him. "He didn't get shot," said the finance chairman. "He was poisoned handling cartridges on the police